

DEFINITE STEPS TAKEN TO REOPEN SAVINGS BANK

G.O.P. GRIP
ON NATION
IS SCORED

Baltimore Crowd Given Shock as Roosevelt Includes Court

VET POLICY CHEERED

Charges of Deception by Leaders Reiterated

New York, Oct. 26.—(AP)—Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt's train, carrying him back from a swing in the Midwest and South, arrived here shortly before dawn today. The governor and members of his party remained abed, until later. On arising, the governor was to visit his town home in East 65th street, then go to his campaign headquarters. In the afternoon he planned to motor to his home at Hyde Park. A motorcycle escort and detectives in automobiles were ready to accompany him in his trips about the city. The governor will return here tomorrow night to attend a dinner in honor of him and Speaker Garner at the Hotel Astor. A torchlight procession in his honor is planned for the dinner.

The candidate, winding up his campaign jaunt with an address last night at Baltimore, used something of a stir and received some applause when he left, departing from his prepared address—that the Republican party after March 4, 1933 "was in complete control of all branches of the federal government. The executive and the senate and the house representatives—and I might add for good measure the supreme court as well." He did not elaborate.

The crowd that filled the big 10th Regiment armory, stood and cheered for nearly a minute at the governor's mention of the word "war."

"And now a word as to beer," said the governor. At the word pandemonium broke loose. Men stood and waved their hands and shouted. Women waved their handkerchiefs and screamed. It was fifty seconds before the clamor died down sufficiently to enable the governor to be heard.

"You people are in a great hurry," he exclaimed, smiling, "how let me finish my statement. I favor modification of the Volstead act just as soon as the law allows," he asserted, departing from his prepared address.

Paraphrasing the Biblical reference to the "four horsemen" of war, famine, pestilence, and death, Governor Roosevelt declared he is waging "a frontal attack" in this campaign against the "four horsemen" of the present Republican leadership—the horsemen of destruction, delay, deceit, despair.

"The horseman of deceit was 'tightly riding high,'" he said, "when the Republican leaders were trying to make up their minds about the eighteenth amendment." The Republican prohibition plank, he said, was "intended to aid the wets and dry to dry" but "ended by deceiving one."

"And so after a month and a half of keeping his ear to the ground," he continued, "the presidential candidate attempted to correct it. He added new elements of confusion. He promised to work the repeal of the eighteenth amendment with some very important reservations."

"Everything went well, but suddenly the vice president was heard from. He attempted to make provision for a dry interpretation of the presidential meant as an appeal to the wets. Thus, it looked as if the ticket was facing both ways. x x x

No honest wet and no honest dry can approve of such political tactics. It is the most palpable attempt to defraud the American Continued on Page Two

Much Loot Recovered From Gossard Robbery As Fred Collins Talks

Repeated Grilling of Alleged Leader of Gang of Thieves Leads to Hidden Jewelry

Fred Collins, colored, alleged ringleader of the bunch of thieves who burglarized the Gossard jewelry store of nearly \$350 worth of watches, rings, necklaces and other goods one night two or three weeks ago, and who was arrested by Chief Wolfe a few minutes after he showed up in the city last week, has admitted sufficient connection with the robbery to insure him a term in the state prison, according to Chief Wolfe, who announced Wednesday that \$225 worth of the stolen jewelry had been recovered, most of it through information obtained by repeated grilling of Collins, who is kept in the iron cell in the city lock-up to prevent his escape from the prison.

After questioning Collins, an ex-convict, day after day for nearly a week, and obtaining a little more information each time, Chief Wolfe, assisted by the Pinkerton detective who has been here much of the time since the robbery, recovered part of the missing property in this city and part in Dayton. Obtaining a tip that William

Scott, colored, this city, had part of the property secreted, Chief Wolfe questioned Scott and his wife, and finally locked them up. This finally brought a decision from Scott, according to Chief Wolfe, that he might be able to help find part of the stolen property, so he led the Chief and other officers to a pile of sand near the Sears and Nichols canning plant, where after digging for sometime and at various places, a paper bag was brought to light and in the bag was found four of the stolen watches, chains, rings etc.

Scott and his wife were released for the time being at least.

Prior to their detention, however, a visit had been made to Ross county, where Helen Scott, a daughter of William Scott, was sought for questioning, and when she learned the officers had visited her home, she sent word through Chillicothe police that her father could tell where the stolen jewelry was buried.

Collins was then placed in irons Continued on Page Six

DEMOCRATS AND REPUBLICANS EACH PLANNING BIG RALLIES FOR SAME DAY AT INDIANAPOLIS



Speeches by Attorney General Gilbert Bettman, David S. Ingalls, candidate for governor, and former Governor Myers Y. Cooper, supplemented the address of Ogden Mills, secretary of the treasury, in Tuesday night's Ohio Republican campaigning.

Bettman spoke with Mills at Cincinnati. Ingalls and Cooper addressed a rally in Mansfield.

The attorney general, seeking election to the United States senate, said his Democratic opponent, Senator Robert J. Bulkley is "a wet for votes but not for action."

Bulkley, he said, was absent when the first beer vote was taken in the senate, and "failed to speak in the course of the debate upon modification of the Volstead act."

President Hoover is gaining favor in Ohio, the attorney general said.

Ingalls advocated reorganization of the state industrial commission and of the state financial system.

Cooper, speaking on national issues, said when Governor Roosevelt indulges in loose talk on the vital question of national economy, it is well for him to remember that the economy now enjoyed in national affairs has been made possible in spite of the Democratic program, rather than any constructive aid which his party has given."

Democratic campaigning in Ohio last night was concentrated mainly at Akron, where Senator Robert J. Bulkley and Governor White headed the list of speakers. Bulkley said President Hoover's Detroit address was "deficient in truthfulness and sincerity."

Repeating the 18 points of the administration's economic program, as contained in the presidential address, the senator said, "It must be apparent that among all these 18 points, there is not one that is broadly and fundamentally corrective of any of the difficulties that beset us."

Governor White again brought up for discussion the record of David S. Ingalls, Republican gubernatorial nominee, as a director of Continental Shares, Inc., a financial concern whose stocks have tumbled to low market value.

Hoover and Ritchie to Hurl Political Bombshells into City Friday night

Indianapolis, Oct. 26.—(AP)—Indiana Republicans and Democrats bestirred themselves today making plans for Friday night which will be the most hectic night of the present political campaign for the Hoosier capital.

President Hoover's visit to Indianapolis coincides with the visit of Governor Albert C. Ritchie of Maryland who is to speak in behalf of Franklin D. Roosevelt, the Democratic presidential nominee.

Democratic plans for Governor Ritchie's meeting had almost been completed when the president made his decision to speak in Indianapolis.

These plans include a downtown parade with torch lights, floats, bands, drum and bugle corps to be followed with the Maryland governor's address in the Cadle tabernacle, an auditorium near the downtown district. It is the largest hall near the center of the city and holds 15,000 persons.

Republican leaders, upon receiving word that President Hoover would be here, set about making plans for a demonstration that would outdo the spectacle of their Democratic rivals, contingent upon approval by the president's advisers the Republicans made ready for a torch light parade of their own. They also engaged the Butler University field house, which it is estimated will accommodate 23,000 persons.

It is located about five miles from the center of the city but it made the largest available auditorium after the Democrats had leased the Cadle tabernacle.

5 HORSES BURNED

Athens, O., (AP)—Fire believed of incendiary origin last night destroyed five houses at Chaucery. The dwellings were owned by the New York Coal Co., and were occupied by employees of that concern.

TREASURY REPORT

Washington—(AP)—Treasury receipts for October 24 were \$4,566,916.07; expenditures \$24,058,866.04; balance \$787,339,979.56. Customs duties for 24 days of October were \$20,137,416.80.

STOCK ISSUE SUBSCRIPTION IS ESSENTIAL

Two More Major Steps Remain to Be Taken in Reorganization

EXPRESS CONFIDENCE

Cooperation of Depositors and Public Is Necessary

Definite steps toward the reopening of the Washington Savings Bank were taken at a meeting of depositors in the now defunct bank at the Y. M. C. A. Tuesday evening when approval was given by them to a ten-point program of reorganization submitted by the reorganization committee composed of five persons.

The reorganization committee members were reluctant to comment on the results of the meeting because as one expressed it "For fear publicity may raise false hopes that may not materialize." However, their personal impressions coincide in the belief that the bank will be reorganized and reopened for business "before next year." One of them expressed the hope that the reopening would take place by December 1. The reorganization committee is composed of Ed L. Bush, Edgar Coil, Arch O. Riber, Itell G. Allen and Arthur H. Finley.

Bush, given the role of spokesman for the committee, stressed that important steps remained in the reorganization.

First: reopening is contingent on public subscription of the necessary \$75,000 for stock which will be issued at \$100 par and \$50 surplus.

Second: agreement of depositors to the terms set down by the state banking department and the state's attorney general's office.

Failure to make either of these two remaining steps means failure, Bush declared emphatically, adding "we are now at the critical point in our efforts to reopen the bank."

The 10-point reorganization program was worked out during four months of nearly continuous negotiations with the banking department by essentially the same groups of men who took the lead in the Tuesday evening meeting.

In view of the fact that the reorganization program was drawn up in conjunction with the state banking department and under the supervision of special counsel of the attorney general's office, final approval of the set-up is considered merely a matter of routine.

Eighty-seven persons, the majority, Continued on Page Six

WALTER ROCHE DIES OF SUDDEN ILLNESS

Chillicothe, O., Oct. 26.—(AP)—Walter L. Roche, prominent banker and president of the First National Bank of Chillicothe, died suddenly at his home here today following a heart attack. He was 59 years old.

His bank was one of the Banc-Ohio group.

He is survived by his widow, two sons, George and Walter, and daughter, Barbara.

JUDGE RAPS "SYMPATHY" IN PAROLING CONVICTS

Cincinnati, Oct. 26.—(AP)—The judge who sentenced John Downing to life imprisonment for murder here, today raised the question again of the governor's authority to recommend a pardon for an earlier crime for Downing who admitted he killed Mrs. Daniel J. Bonzo, wife of the record clerk of Ohio Penitentiary yesterday.

Downing was sent to the penitentiary from here in 1925 after he pleaded guilty to strangling Mrs. Alleen Williams to death in a sudden impulse to rob her.

Judge Dennis J. Ryan of criminal court here today said he had refused to join with these, led by

CAMPAIGN SPEEDED UP BY HOOVER

Three Speeches in Next Five Days Planned for President

BACK TO MIDDLEWEST

Tour to West Coast Also Considered Probable

By NATHAN ROBERTSON

Washington, Oct. 26.—(AP)—President Hoover prepared today to wind up his campaign for re-election with a series of speeches, beginning at Indianapolis Friday night, that may keep him on the road almost continuously from now to election day.

With three speeches scheduled for the next five days, the president was considering proposals which would keep him on the train and speaking platforms throughout the final ten days of the campaign.

He will leave the capital tomorrow night for another swift dash into the Middle West to speak at the Indiana capital and then hurry back to Washington to complete addresses already arranged for delivery Monday afternoon at Newark, New Jersey, and in New York City that night.

The president will be accompanied to Indiana by Mrs. Hoover, and as on his three former invasions of the Middle West, will make a series of rear platform appearances with her en route.

President Hoover arranged today to make a number of brief talks en route to and returning from his fourth major political speech in the Mid-west, to be delivered in Indianapolis Friday night.

Stops of five minutes each will be made on Friday in Parkersburg, W. Va., at 8:25 a. m.; Athens, O., at 9:19 a. m.; Chillicothe at 10:37 a. m.; and two stops in Cincinnati, the first at Winton Place at 12:52 p. m. Another stop in the Ohio city will be made at Storrs street at 1:12 p. m.

Arriving in Hamilton, Ohio, at 2:12 p. m., Eastern Standard Time, the president will encounter a change in time so that after a five minute stop he will leave at 1:17 p. m., Central Standard Time. After five minutes halt at Cornersville, Ind., at 2:19 p. m., and Rushville, Ind., at 2:51 p. m., the presidential special train will arrive in Indianapolis about 4 o'clock. It is to depart again at 10:30 that evening, soon after Mr. Hoover concludes his address.

A brief halt will be made at Parkersburg, W. Va., for operating changes at 7:05 a. m., Saturday, Eastern Standard time, with rear platform appearances scheduled at Parkersburg, W. Va., at 9:05; Grafton, W. Va., at 9:55 a. m.; Piedmont, W. Va., at 12:10 p. m.; Keyser, W. Va., at 12:23 p. m., and Martinsburg, W. Va., at 2:15 p. m.

Mr. Hoover will reach Washington again at 4 o'clock that afternoon.

If it's about Insull stock, what you don't know hurts you.

FOREIGN WARS VETS O. K. ON CASH PAYMENT

In Recommendation to President Hoover Increase of Pension Rolls Asked

Washington, Oct. 26.—(AP)—Immediate cash payment of the soldiers bonus, the enactment of legislation granting pensions to widows and orphans of World War veterans and preservation of disability allowances were recommended to President Hoover today by the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

The appeal, conveying actions taken at the 33rd, national pactment of the organization in Sacramento, California last September, was taken to the White House by Admiral Robert E. Coontz, U. S. N., retired, new commander-in-chief of the organization.

It opposed cancellation of foreign debts, urged more strict enforcement of laws directing civil service preference for veterans, and said recommendations later would be made for improving veteran rehabilitation and hospitalization. It said in part:

"The 33rd national enactment x x x respectfully urges your utmost consideration of pending legislation that would grant to the widows and orphans of World War veterans pension benefits on an equal basis with the widows and orphans of veterans of our previous wars and campaigns. x x x

"The disability allowance act, x x x has accomplished tremendous good. x x x

"This legislation is now being attacked by individuals and forces thoroughly unfamiliar with the problems involved. In the interests of economy, these groups would throw the burden of reductions in federal expenditures upon disabled veterans and their families who have no other source of sustenance or financial assistance. We call upon you for your assistance and counsel in the preservation of this legislation x x x

"With the honest and sincere belief that it is advocating a measure that will contribute to the economic welfare of the nation as a whole, as well as immediate relief for individual veterans in need, the encampment reiterated its request for immediate cash payment of adjusted service certificates. x x x funds thus distributed will go directly into the hands of three and one-half million veterans. x x x

"We ask you to consider further the possibilities of national economic relief through the payment of these certificates. x x x

"The approaching crisis, made more acute by the sufferings and privations of winter, demands drastic action on the part of the government—action that will actually place directly in the hands of the people, sums of money that will afford at least a measure of relief."

STUDENT SUICIDES

Pittsburgh—(AP)—The body of Earl H. Farbarik, 19-year-old Carnegie Tech honor student, was found hanging from a rafter in a garage at his home Wednesday.

The boy's father, John Farbarik, blamed his son's act on overstudy.

EX-CONVICT CONFESSES KILLING WIFE OF OHIO PENITENTIARY OFFICIAL

Released from Pen Year Ago from Sentence of Life for Murder

LAST VICTIM BEATEN

No Motive for Crime in Gruesome Story

Cincinnati, O., Oct. 26.—(AP)—A difficult, puzzled boy of twenty, working by day and studying by night so that he may be a doctor, said today he could not understand why John Downing, his father, should have killed Mrs. Daniel J. Bonzo, in Columbus, yesterday.

"She was a grand woman—she treated me and my father just like a mother," John Downing, Jr., said. "Mr. and Mrs. Bonzo were two of the best friends my dad ever had. He told me often that he owed them a lot. He told me that Mrs. Bonzo was one of the kindest women he had ever known. He said she treated him like a mother. She treated me the same way."

"I can't understand why he killed her. He must have been crazed with drink. He never could stand to drink. It made him a different man."

For the second time his job today required that he spread the news that his father once again had killed, and for the second time he did not shrink it.

He is a mailer's apprentice in a Cincinnati newspaper plant now. Before, when his father strangled Mrs. Alleen Williams to death here in 1925, he was a newsboy in Cincinnati's streets.

"It was a terrible thing," he said, "to be yelling about a murder committed by your own father and seeing his picture staring you in the face every time you held out a paper to a customer."

He hasn't, he said, yet told his mother of his father's latest deed.

"I didn't want to worry her," he said. His mother divorced Downing two years after the Williams killing. She stood by him then, just as her son declared he would stand by his father now.

MURDER-SUICIDE ENDS FAMILY ROW

Dayton, O., Oct. 26.—(AP)—A family quarrel ended early today in the death of a middle-aged couple. Carl Ege, 53, shot and killed his wife, Ethel, 41, and then committed suicide. Ege was shot five times. Ege fired one bullet into his head.

Police said the couple had been heard quarreling during the night. Ege was the woman's third husband. She is survived by two sons by former marriages. They are Eugene Keller, 21, and Robert Smith, 19.

SUBMITTED TO COURT

Columbus, O., Oct. 26.—(AP)—After a hearing today, the Supreme court took under advisement the appeal of the Cleveland Railway Company and the City of Cleveland from a State Utilities Commission order authorizing the South End Motor Coach Co. to extend operations from East 93rd street and Broadway to Cleveland Public Square.

GAS GOES UP

Cleveland, O.—(AP)—The Standard Oil company of Ohio Wednesday announced an increase of one-half cent a gallon on all grades of gasoline sold in Ohio.

The increase makes an advance of one cent a gallon in Ohio retail prices in October.

New gasoline prices will be 12, 18, and 16 cents plus four cents state and one cent federal taxes.

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**Wednesday
Thursday**
SHOWS
7-8:50 P. M.
35c-10c.

Eagles' Benefit at
All receipts will go to a Shoe Fund for the needy children of Fayette county.

Fayette Theatre

**CHARLES FARLELL
JOAN BENNETT in
RALPH BELLAMY**

"WILD GIRL"

Winter is near and think of the many children who are badly in need of shoes to keep their feet from the cold and wet streets to and from school. This is the very reason you should patronize this show.
100 per cent of proceeds go to the shoe fund.

\$10,000 SUIT IS BEING TRIED

Action Grows Out of Injuries at Store

An action for \$10,000 damages for personal injuries, medical attendance and hospital costs, filed by Fannie Nier against The Kroger Grocery and Baking Company on October 24, 1930, was being tried in common pleas court Wednesday, with Judge H. M. Rankin on the bench, and the following jury: James Woodland, Emmitt Mickle, Frank Renick, Horace Ireland, Ida Jones, Harry Kinney, Geo. S. Threlkeld, John Plymire, Robert Heath, Catherine Connor, H. F. Beatty and Willard Willis.

The plaintiff, represented by Maddox and Maddox, asks the amount for injuries sustained when she fell from the steps of the defendant's store at Elm and Main street as she was leaving the store after making a purchase, and the plaintiff claims the accident was due to the steps being carelessly and negligently constructed.

The defendant company is represented by Joseph Hogan, of Columbus, and Norman L. McLean, of this city.

The following witnesses have been summoned:

Plaintiff's witnesses—Dr. S. E. Boggs, Frank Persinger, Mrs. Chloe Kearney, Charles Kearney, Joe Hughes, Mrs. Tillie Minshall, Louella H. Beck, Mrs. Opal Barker, Mrs. Clara Levy, Mrs. Ruth Backenstoe, Walter Glard, Mrs. John Markley, Frances Hirt, Besie Dean, Essie Hidy, Edward Schirch, Ed Crooks, Mrs. Charles Householder, Mrs. Louise Minshall Stewart, Mrs. Chloe Carson, Dr. R. L. Hayes, L. S. O'Day.
Defendant's witness—Ed Mer-shon.

TRADE AT HOME

HALLOWE'EN CARNIVAL

at Bloomingburg High School
Thursday Evening,
October 27th,
7 o'clock. With program, plenty of eats and booths sponsored by the Senior class.

MRS. CHLOE DECKER CALLED BY DEATH

FUNERAL AND BURIAL FRIDAY AT LATHAM, O.

Mrs. Chloe Decker, wife of Joe Decker, died at her home in Peabody avenue at 4:25 Wednesday morning, following a serious ailment from which she had suffered since early this year. She had been in a serious condition for sometime.

Mrs. Decker had spent most of her life at Latham, Pike county, coming to this city 12 years ago, and for sometime was associated with the Cherry Beauty Parlor, later opening the Decker and Mark Beauty Parlor here.

In addition to her husband, Mrs. Decker is survived by one daughter and one son, Mrs. Dorothy Alderman Ross, of Columbus, and Pearl Lee Alderman, this city. She is also survived by her father, George Bennett, of this city; two brothers, Ross and Leon Bennett, of Washington C. H., and three sisters, Mrs. Effie Parker, of Piketon, Miss Ota Smith, of Latham, and Mrs. Georgia Waterman, of this city.

The body will remain at the home here until Friday forenoon, and funeral services will be held at the M. E. Church in Latham, Friday afternoon at 2:30, followed by interment there under the direction of Undertaker Teener, of Sinking Springs.

\$35,875 JUDGMENT SOUGHT IN SUIT

Circleville, Oct. 26—John and Esta Ellsworth, of London, are made defendants in a suit for \$35,875 and foreclosure of a mortgage the action being filed in the Pick-away county common pleas court by The Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company, of Newark, N. J.

The suit is based on promissory notes and involves a large tract of land in Muhlenberg township, this county.

At the request of the plaintiff, Lemuel B. Weldon, this city, was named receiver.

Named as party defendants in the petition are Frank C. Evans, H. S. Devore and Benjamin C. Evans, doing business as Evans, Devore and Company and J. E. Bell and Frank J. Murray, trustees in trust for the benefit of the creditors of John Ellsworth.

CONNEAUT'S GOAL
Conneaut, Ohio, (A)—Conneaut has fixed its community fund goal at \$7,500, a decrease of \$2,650 from last year.

TO EXTRADITE STICK-UP MAN

Sheriff and Deputy Will Go to Florida

Sheriff Minton announced Wednesday that Thursday he will ask Governor White for extradition papers for bringing back to this county for prosecution, Harold DeCamp, one of three men facing charges of holding up the Horney grocery in Jeffersonville one night several weeks ago, obtaining what money was in the cash register, menacing Horney and several customers with guns, and driving away in an automobile, amid a shower of bullets from Marshal Abel's pistol.

DeCamp is under arrest at West Palm Beach, Florida, which is some 1250 miles from this city, and will be held there until turned over to Sheriff Minton and one of his deputies, who will probably start on the long journey after the man later this week.

Earl Collins and Michael Miller, arrested in Dayton in connection with the hold-up, being traced by the number of the license on the car, are now in the Fayette county jail awaiting action of the grand jury, and both were identified as two of the three gunmen who held up the Horney store.

Sheriff Minton received word Tuesday of the arrest of DeCamp, and immediately started making plans to bring him back to Ohio to face the charges filed here.

PAINT TOWNSHIP FARMER SUMMONED

ISAAC ROUSH DIES AFTER LONG ILLNESS

Isaac Roush, 83, one of Paint township's well known retired farmers, died at his home on the Bule road, a mile and a half north of Yatesville, Wednesday morning at 3:45 o'clock, his death following three years of invalidism during which time he was confined to his home.

Mr. Roush had spent most of his life in Paint township, where he had a large number of friends, and until broken health interfered, had been engaged in farming.

In January, 1928 he suffered an attack of influenza and complications developing left him broken in health.

He is survived by four sons and three daughters, his wife having died in 1920.

The sons are Wilbur, of Jeffersonville, Elliott, of Shaunavon, Canada; Ernest, of London and Alfred of Milledgeville. The daughters are: Mrs. Ross Johnson, with whom he made his home; Mrs. Amy Oswald, of Columbus, and Mrs. Effie Klantz, of Milledgeville.

Funeral services will be held at the home, Friday afternoon at two o'clock, and burial, under the direction of the Klever Funeral Home, will be made in the Sedalia cemetery.

KELLEY IS FREED OF SLAYING FARMER

GRAND JURY IN CLINTON FAILS TO INDICT

Wilmington, O., Oct. 26—Robert Kelley, 53, Resseville farmer who shot and killed Roy Polk 25, neighbor, on August 30, following an altercation in Kelley's home, was not indicted by the Clinton grand jury which investigated the case.

Kelley had been free under \$500 bond since the killing. Polk, it is alleged, threatened to attack Kelley who fired three bullets into his body and Polk died several hours later. Kelley surrendered to the officers a short time after the shooting.

When the grand jury reported its findings, Kelley's case was ignored.

AUTOIST CHARGED

Canton, O., (A)—Raymond Cusgrove, 37, Mansfield salesman, was charged with manslaughter following the death of Arlo Taylor, 21, in an automobile crash here Tuesday. Coroner T. C. McQuate said Cusgrove disregarded a stop sign.

Editor's Mail Box

The column is intended as a medium for expressing the opinions of our readers. The views expressed are not to be considered those of The Herald. Anonymous letters will not be published.

To The Herald and to the Voters of Fayette County, Ohio:

Numerous inquiries have reached me asking my judgment on the advisability of combining the Common Pleas and Probate Courts of Fayette county, would say that I do not think it would be to the best interests of the citizens of this county to combine the two courts and will endeavor in a brief way to give my reasons why.

The probate court has exclusive jurisdiction of many important matters which I shall not attempt to enumerate, but merely say that more people have business in different ways in this court than in any other within the limits of Fayette county, and when this court functions, as it has in the past as a separate court, the Judge is always there to take charge of the business as it comes in, without delay, whereas if the two courts were combined into what is known as the Common Pleas Court with a separate division known as the Probate Division, the same Judge will have to preside and take care of the business in both courts, and it necessarily follows that no Judge, however industrious and capable he may be, can take care of the business of both courts at the same time. If the Judge is engaged in the trial of a case, in the Common Pleas Division, the business of the Probate Court would have to wait until such time he could give it attention. It might be said the deputy appointed in that division could take care of the business of the Probate Court, but we must remember there are parts of the business that a deputy cannot perform, nor can any one except the Judge of that court. The Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of this state has the right to send a Common Pleas Judge to any other county in the state to hold court and when so absent the local court would be without a Judge unless another Common Pleas Judge was sent in.

Under the laws of the State of Ohio there are many cases and matters that after being tried in the Probate Court can be appealed to the Common Pleas Court, to be tried de novo, that is, upon the law and evidence and decided in that court. If the two courts are combined we would have the anomalous situation of an appeal from the Probate division, presided over by the same judge; that is, if the laws of the state governing appeals from the Probate Court to the Common Pleas Court would apply. The legislature in the passage of this act in combining the two courts attempted to take care of this by providing that "Error may be prosecuted or appeals taken from said Probate division to the Court of Appeals in all cases where the same lie to the Court of Common Pleas in counties where such courts have not been combined."

Section 6 of Article 4, of the Constitution of the State of Ohio fixes the jurisdiction of the Court of Appeals and provides trial of chancery cases. The legislature of the state has no power to change, modify, or enlarge the jurisdiction of that court and it has been held by the Court of Appeals of the 4th District, in the case of In re Estate of Stroman, 17th Ohio App Reports, p. 198, that this part of the act for combining the two courts, providing for an appeal to the Court of Appeals is in conflict with this section of the Constitution, and is therefore inoperative.

Before the adoption of the Ohio Civil code, court cases were divided into two general classes, known as law and chancery cases that can be appealed to the Court of Appeals.

The cases that are heard in the Probate Court are nearly all law cases, although it has been held by our Supreme Court, that the Probate Court has chancery or equity jurisdiction.

Clapp vs. Banking Co. O. S. 2 528.

If the legislature in the passage of this act took away the jurisdiction of the Common Pleas Court to hear cases on appeal or errors, from the Probate division, then litigants in this court when combined would be deprived of an appeal from nearly all the cases that arise and are tried in the Probate division of said court, so that we would have this situation in any county in the State of Ohio, where the two courts are not combined, parties can appeal a case from the Probate Court to the Common Pleas Court to be again re-tried in that court, whereas litigants in cases that are tried in the Probate division of the combined courts would have no right to appeal from what is known as a law case and

are therefore deprived of a review of a case by another court which is a valuable right taken away by this act.

It is true they can prosecute error to the Court of Appeals, but error is not considered an adequate remedy in all cases.

The law heretofore discussed has been held unconstitutional in another part, to-wit: as to the time when it takes effect. After a majority of the voters have voted in favor of combining the two courts, the statute provides that the combination shall take effect at the expiration of the term for

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people that we have seen in our day and generation."

The governor ended on a note of confidence:

"And so, my friends, x x x from what I see and from what I know, I know that we Americans shall rise from destruction. We Americans shall conquer despair. x x x"

He again accused the administration of failing to curb the 1929 boom, undermining prosperity through the Hawley-Smoot tariff, waiting until two years too late to call for a balanced budget, failing to bring about governmental reorganization in the interest of economy, and withholding federal aid from the needy.

which the probate judge has been elected, in the county wherein such election has been held; whereas it was held in the case of State vs. Corbett, 113 O. S. p. 23, that the constitution provides that the time fixed for the consolidation of the Probate Court with the Common Pleas Court is immediately upon the determination of a favorable result of the election and General Code, Section 1604-3 is unconstitutional to the extent that it fixes a different time.

The result of this would be that if the vote was favorable on this question in Fayette county—that is, in favor of combining the courts—the two courts would be combined immediately and not at the expiration of the term of Judge Murry, the present Probate Judge.

I have no personal interest in this matter and am giving my views as a citizen and practicing attorney for more than forty years.

Respectfully yours,
POPE GREGG.

MILK PRICE UP

Cleveland, O., (A)—Cleveland milk distributors have decided to increase the price of milk to 5 cents at stores and 9 cents delivered, effective November 1. The action followed a 26-percent increase in the wholesale price by dairymen. Consumers will pay from one to two cents more.

To the ladies: An umbrella is a rain shield, not a harpoon.

Judge Raps "Sympathy" In Paroling of Convicts

tiary to his son in Cincinnati. The boy, I was told, was working his way through high school. Finally, when the letters in his behalf became numerous, I sent a letter to the board of parole saying that he seemed sorry for what he had done and that he appeared to have reformed entirely."

He said that he had not heard from Downing since the convict visited him immediately after his pardon was granted.

The killing of which Downing was accused here was regarded as one of Cincinnati's most sensational murder cases.

PAROLE SYSTEM UPHOLD

Columbus, O., Oct. 26—(A)—State Welfare Director John McSweeney today issued the following statement when told of the murder of Mrs. Daniel Bonzo and the subsequent confession of John Downing, pardoned Ohio Penitentiary convict, that he committed the crime:

"The news of the sad tragedy came when I was visiting the Junction City Brick Plant. I immediately went to the Bonzo home and found there the worst example of returning evil for good that I had ever seen in all my life. Mr. Bonzo had especially interested himself in Downing—he had even urged his pardon and had followed

up his parole period because his pardon was predicated on parole; he had given Downing work in his own home. Mr. Bonzo had proved himself a staunch friend of this man who had made a terrible mistake in life.

"We in our department do not wish this to break down our parole system. We can reverse the old statement and say that it is not fair for one guilty man to bring difficulties upon 99 who are willing to make an effort to rehabilitate themselves.

"Warden Thomas had made Downing a trusty soon after he was admitted to the penitentiary and had him do work around the institution and in his own quarters.

"Warden Thomas and Mr. Bonzo both have had long penal experience and they both felt that this man should go out and have a new chance. He was giving promise of being a good risk on the outside."

REALTY TRANSFERS

A. E. Jones, et al, to J. Franklin Brown, et al, 97.83 acres, Jefferson, \$1.

Mary Ruley, et al, to Harold Callender, lot 144, Wash. Imp. Co. Add., \$1.

Lorinda B. Linson, to Lorole Corrine Hidy, 125 plus acres, Jefferson, \$1.

TRADE AT HOME

"What on earth are you up to now?"

FINDING things out, smarty! I thought I'd examine the tobacco in a cigarette.
"Look here...this is Chesterfield tobacco. Notice its lighter color...you don't see any dark heavy types, do you? I guess that's why Chesterfields are milder.
"I'm told that uniformly lighter color is due to cross-blending. It sort of welds all the tobaccos into one.
"And here's something else. Notice that these long shreds are all cut the same width. It stands to reason they burn smoother and cooler.
"I don't pretend to be an expert but it looks to me as if they make Chesterfields right.
"Here, light one. That's the best test after all. They Satisfy."

The Cigarette that's Milder and TASTES BETTER

Chesterfield

© 1932, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

STUTSON'S

51st Anniversary Sale 51st

Quality for Quality—the Anniversary Sale Prices are Lowest in Years

Shop the store during the Anniversary Sale—compare the Prices with those you have been paying—compare the quality — the style — the values and you will agree with us when we say the Anniversary Sale is

one of outstanding values. Every item offered is up to the Stutson standard—a measure of quality generally recognized. You will find new things every day at Stutson's.

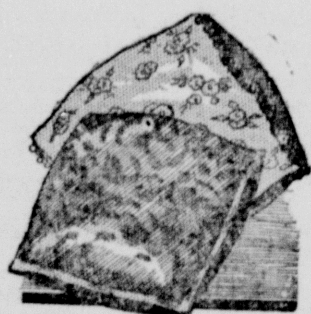
THESE NEW RAYON

Damask Pillows

ARRIVED FOR THE SALE

59c

100 PER CENT KAPOK FILLED

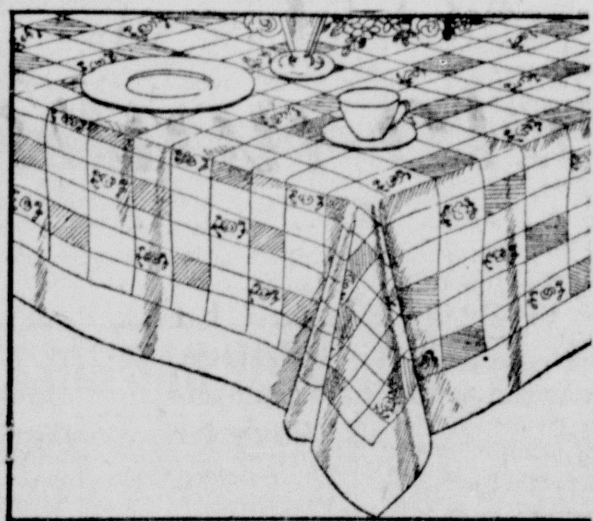


The best value we ever had in fancy Damask Pillows. They are good size—and "chuck full" of Kapok. Rose, blue, green, gold and orchid. There are several patterns and styles in the assortment.

THESE TOO, ARE NEW! HAND DECORATED

LUNCHEON CLOTHS

\$1

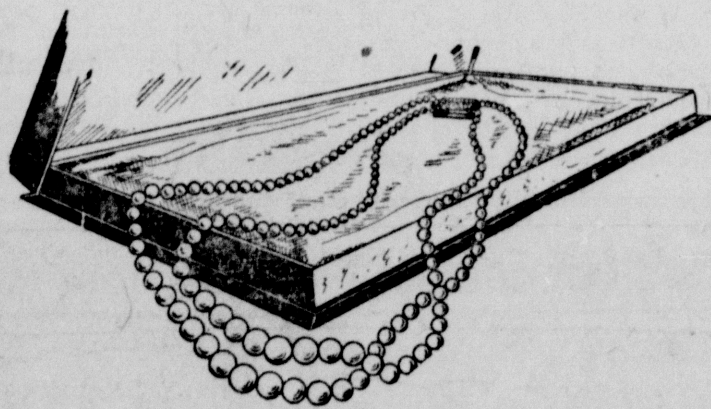


There are beautiful designs—bright colors in unusual combinations. Hand blocked, 54x54 size, pure linen. They will add to your table—and at a price you can afford to pay.

Genuine LaTausca Pearls

Nationally Advertised at \$3.75 and \$5.00.

\$1

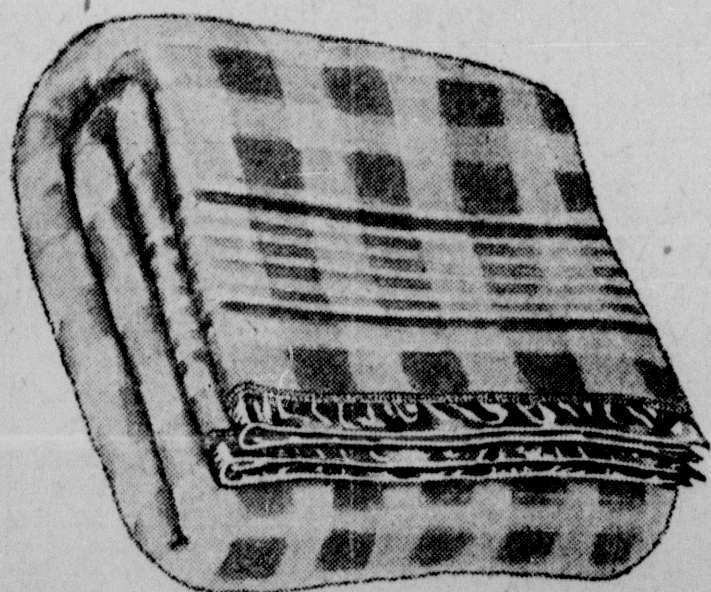


You know La Tausca quality—these fine pearls sold for \$3.75 and \$5.00 a strand—the price is printed on the silk lined box by the wholesaler. We are fortunate at having them for the Anniversary at this low price.

70x80

PLAID PART WOOL BLANKETS

\$1.88



We sold many of these Blankets—so we ordered more. We paid a higher price for them but we are selling them for the same price—\$1.88. Bound ends . . . five colors from which to choose . . . full size and first quality.

STEVEN'S ALL LINEN TOWELS

15c

The first 25 dozen of these went out in a hurry, but we wired for more of them. They are all linen, bordered all around—blue, red, green and gold—18x36 size.

70x80

PLAID COTTON BLANKETS

98c

An ideal weight . . . large size fleecy Blankets in bright plaid design. The price is far below today's market price.

GIRL'S WASH DRESSES

(2 to 14 years)

54c

Vat dyed, assuring fast colors short and long sleeves, soft mercerized fabric, small sizes and pantie style.

SEE THESE CHILDREN'S HOSE

15c

Fancy patterns of soft fine lisle yarns with reinforced foot, seven-eighths length—a splendid Hose for school.

CHILDREN'S FULL LENGTH HOSE

8c Pair

These ribbed Hose are an ideal stocking for school wear. All sizes in shades of brown and tan.

We Filled in on Sizes on Those Splendid

LUXURIOUSLY FURRED COATS AT A PRICE YOU CAN AFFORD TO PAY!

COATS
\$14.51

You don't realize how fine a Coat can be had at this Anniversary Sale price until you see this group, note the style details of the sleeves, necklines, waistlines — and the all wool crepe and needle point fabrics. They are heavily interlined and lined with all silk crepes. Skunk — Manchurian Wolf — Marmink — Fitch — the most popular of furs are in the group.

Misses' and Women's Sizes.



CHILDREN'S ALL WOOL JERSEY

DRESSES
\$1

(2 to 14 years)

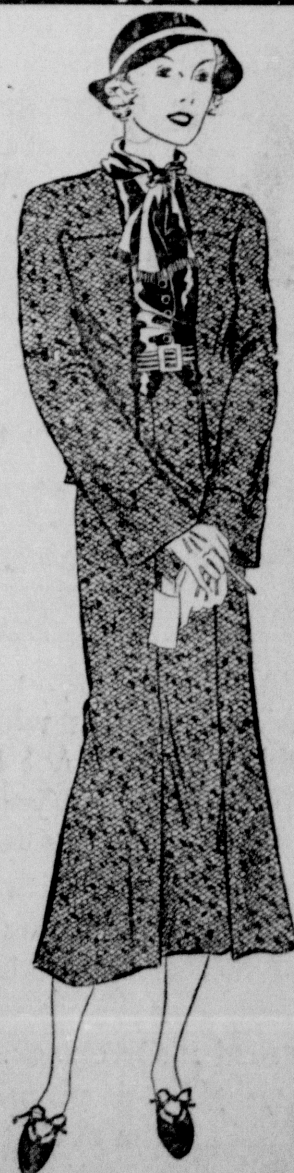
Really these are the smartest frocks we could find for the little miss. She will love them. One and two piece dresses in bright, youthful colors—soft French spun jersey—a practical dress for the winter at a price you can afford to pay.



WE HAVE RECEIVED MORE OF THOSE

Corduroy Suits
\$2.95

Maybe you are one of the many that were late for the splendid Corduroy Suits—if you were, here are more new styles in all colors. They are the ideal suit for fall and to wear under the Coat this winter. Sizes 14 to 20.



THE FRANK L. STUTSON COMPANY

ADVERTISING RATES FURNISHED ON APPLICATION
Obituaries, memorial notices, resolutions and cards of thanks will be charged as follows: For the first 30 lines, 6c per line; for the next 15 lines, 12c per line; after 45 lines, 15c per line.
TELEPHONE NUMBERS
Business Office, 22121; City Editor, 9701; Society Editor, 5691.

Think Carefully

There are two articles appearing in this edition of The Herald—one signed by the members of the Fayette County Bar and the other by Judge Pope Gregg.

We urge all voters to read them carefully and understandingly, and having done so they will be better advised on the proposal to merge the probate court with the common pleas court. The statement of the three members of the taxpayers' committee has already been published. Refer to it again and compare. The arguments for and against this very important proposal are presented in the three statements to which we have directed attention.

Voters should not jump to conclusions on this proposal. It is important. All of us must die and our worldly affairs must be closed up by the court so that the loved ones we leave behind will be protected in their property rights. The mentally sick, the delinquents, the incorrigibles and the mentally afflicted must have the care a generous state has provided.

We must remember that sometimes proposals labeled to reduce expenditures do not so result. Sometimes we, in our enthusiasm, are "penny wise and pound foolish". Sometimes what we hurriedly think is economy results in waste.

Every one wants public costs reduced. They must be reduced. Taxes must be lowered if our governments are to endure, but we should not hastily adopt any important proposal simply because some one has titled it one for economy.

We are not urging the retention of any office not necessary. Just the contrary. We are urging the abolition of all unnecessary offices and officers and employees, but it seems clear to us that to abolish the probate court would result in added cost and vexatious delays. The most that is claimed possible by the proponents of the proposal is a saving of a few hundred dollars and that claim is based on only surface appearances. There is more to be considered in efficient service and actual saving that does not appear on the books. Then, too, we must remember that the probate court is maintained by fees paid by those who invoke its aid, not by the levy of taxes. Voters should consider carefully this proposal before voting for it. They should read and understand the arguments of proponents and opponents of it.

Reapportionment Woes

Of the thirty-two states whose representation in Congress was changed by the reapportionment act, five have now placed their redistricting problems before the United States Supreme court. Last April the court held that legislation to redistrict a state for representation in Congress must be approved by the governor. As a result of that decision New York will elect two representatives at large and the entire congressional delegations of nine in Minnesota and thirteen in Missouri will also be chosen at large.

If the supreme court upholds the lower court, the candidates for Mississippi's seven seats in the house, already chosen by districts, will have to be elected at large, while in Virginia twenty-four candidates will run at large for nine places. Such a situation might further increase the turnover in the House, which has already reached amazing proportions.

Snow

October snow is no new experience for any of those Western states which were whitened over the week-end, but it is not always so welcome as this year. In Montana, Wyoming and Colorado an early snow, if accompanied by temperatures below the twenties, goes hard with the range cattle. But this season even those states welcome October snow. Drought has seared both the pasture and the cultivated fields cutting crops short and endangering the natural feed for livestock. The snow not only breaks the drought, but it promises moisture for next year. It is an old maxim of that country that plentiful snow is followed by plentiful crops. Open winters may be easy on the cattle but they mean lean pickings for every one the next summer.

So the snow in the West is of more than momentary importance. Because it points to a snowy winter, it probably means good crops next year.

GLASSFORD'S RESIGNATION NO SURPRISE

Tho' Popular With Capital City Public, Authorities Disliked Bonus Army Attitude

By CHARLES P. STEWART
Washington, Oct. 26.—Brig. Gen. Pelham D. Glassford retired a few days ago as superintendent of the Washington police force to the accompaniment, probably of the largest chorus of "I told you so's" in the whole history of the national capital. From the moment following publication of the general's denial that it was he who called for troops to chase the B. E. F. from the District of Columbia it would have been hard to find anyone in the city willing to wager 1 to 10 that he would finish the year still at the head of its corps of public guardians.

Upon just what pretense a period would be put to his incumbency naturally no one knew exactly, but in substance, the course of events was accurately forecast literally by thousands of Washingtonians.

That he would be dismissed, every sophisticated person of course realized, was highly unlikely. It was assumed that he would be maneuvered into a position guaranteed to compel his resignation, just as occurred within three months after the "Battle of Pennsylvania Avenue."

Technically a case unquestionably can be made out to the effect that he quit because the district commissioners refused to acquiesce in his demand for the impossible. He undertook, on his own responsibility, a police reorganization, in the interest of increased efficiency, which the commissioners undoubtedly will be able to show was in contravention of the civil service rules of the department.

Not the slightest connection shows on the surface, between the B. E. F. incident and the general's surrender of his shield rather than accept what he describes as a "humiliating compromise" concerning his police management.

There are rumors, to be sure, of a desire on the part of the justice department to have charges preferred against him, as having been guilty of misrepresentation in repudiating its version that he had admitted his inability to handle the bonus seekers, leaving the administration no option except to resort to military force to prevent grave disorder.

These reports, however, are not

Weather

Below are listed Wednesday's temperatures at 8:00 a. m., weather conditions and Tuesday's maximum from strategic points on the continent:

Atlanta 66, cloudy; 76.
Boston 52, cloudy; 56.
Buffalo 62, cloudy; 64.
Chicago 40, cloudy; 60.
Cincinnati 68, cloudy; 76.
Cleveland 66, cloudy; 76.
Columbus 66, cloudy; 77.
Denver 40, clear; 44.
Detroit 64, rain; 70.
El Paso 38, clear; 56.
Kansas City 38, clear; 42.
Los Angeles 64, clear; 76.
Miami 80, pt. cloudy; 84.
New Orleans 68, rain; 80.
New York 58, cloudy; 58.
Pittsburgh 64, cloudy; 70.
Portland (Ore) 54, clear; 62.
St. Louis 42, cloudy; 62.
San Francisco 54, clear; 78.
Tampa 70, cloudy; 84.
Washington D. C. 62, cloudy; 62.
Tuesday's high temperature and today's low:
Shreveport, 82; cloudy.
Montgomery, 82; clear.
Miami, 84; clear.
Winnemucca, 22; clear.
Flagstaff, 22; clear.
Modena, 22; clear.

CLIMATOLOGICAL

Temperature 10 a. m. Wed. 67
Maximum Tuesday 78
Minimum Tuesday 48
Precipitation none
Maximum this date 1931 66
Minimum this date 1931 51
Precipitation none

at all convincing. Glassford made all his reports in connection with the B. E. F. affair in writing, and insisted on written orders for every important step he took, except upon his own initiative. Formal charges and an investigation certainly would have been unnecessary to prove anything provable, relating to the bonus boys' stay in Washington, or their final expulsion.

Besides, why should charges have been resorted to in order to oust him?

He is out anyway, with only a few week's delay, by his own act, much more conveniently than it would have been accomplished by any other method.

No critic can find any fault with it, either.

The most he can say is that he expected it.

Glassford was in office a trifle less than a year. As a strict disciplinarian, he was not popular with the police. The public's estimate of him, as attested by many testimonials from civic associations, was that he was the best chief Washington ever had. During his term he had four difficult "situations" thrust upon him, growing out of unemployment. A small Communist demonstration in front of the Japanese embassy began them. Police roughly handled several of the demonstrators, including a woman or two. Political liberals spoke somewhat severely of Glassford for this, but later arrived at the conclusion, from his subsequent policy, that he had not then been in charge long enough to foresee a clash and was unprepared to hold his subordinates in check.

A short time later an unemployed demonstration, unquestionably under radical leadership, was staged in front of the Capitol building, with congress in session. On this occasion Glassford's tact took all the wind out of the performance, and it fizzled almost completely.

Next Washington was visited by several thousands of unemployed led by Father Cox of Pittsburgh. It was not a belligerent body, but required diplomatic treatment, was aided by Glassford in its mission, and left peacefully.

The B. E. F.'s stay, being prolonged, proved more annoying to local authorities, to which it was no secret that the chief gave unbridge by refusing to pursue hard-boiled methods, calculated to make the bonus crusaders' sojourn too uncomfortable for him to extend it. This presumably would have been condoned, however, had he consented to shoulder responsibility for the ultimate employment of soldiers, gas and the torch to break up the encampment.

The general originally was District Commissioner Herbert B. Crosby's selection for the chief's post, but Crosby has given no indication of siding with him during the misunderstanding which led up to his resignation.

One Minute Pulpit

Whoso is partner with a thief hateth his own soul: he heareth cursing, and betrayeth it not.—Proverbs 29:24.

REQUISITION FOR SILVERTON KILLER

Columbus, O., Oct. 26.—(P)—Joseph Murphy, under arrest at Chattanooga, Tenn., may be returned to Cincinnati, to face a charge of first degree murder in connection with the killing of Harry Friedhoff, cashier of the Silverton bank, during an attempted robbery.

The requisition for his return was approved by Governor George White today.

Some people wouldn't enjoy giving a party except for the pleasure of not inviting somebody.

Friday, Saturday
33 1/3%
Allowance on your old Radio Tubes

regardless of age, make or condition when buying CUNNINGHAM Tubes.

Free Testing.
Be Prepared for the Election.

Taylor Tire and Radio Shop
112 W. Court St.
Phone 6072.

Poetry For Today

THE OLD RAIL FENCE
It was gray with moss and lichen and it twisted in and out, All the birds would perch upon it with their song and with their shout; O'er it leaned the oaks and hickories and the sycamore and pine, And it stretched around the meadow clothed with many a clambering vine.

You could climb on it and balance in the air against the light; It was old and sometimes wobbled, though it started good and tight; Down the little lane it straggled and all day where sheep fed on it guarded them from danger in the dusk or in the dawn.

Stretching zig-zag, all its panels held a story all their own, And the old rail fence was sovereign in its period and its zone; And it grew so softly mellow in the grayness of its years, And it heard so oft our laughter, and it saw, so oft, our tears.

—Baltimore Sun.

High Spots In Ohio History

In 1838, when Caleb Atwater wrote his Ohio history, there was only one graveled turnpike in the state. It extended from Warrea north to some point on Lake Erie. There were several clay turnpikes in the state. All the rest were merely mud roads.

On all roads that had been in any sense improved, tolls were charged. Atwater said there was a clay turnpike for some distance from Ohio City in the direction of Columbus, but he added: "Except in dry weather, we can not praise it greatly." He commented likewise on a clay turnpike between Columbus and Sandusky. A charter had been granted for a turnpike from Zanesville to Cincinnati, and he told of "a sort of a road" between Sandusky and Perrysburg.

A turnpike was in construction between Cincinnati and Xenia which promised to be an excellent road when finished. From Cincinnati, a fair road had been built northward in the Miami valley toward Xenia, and two other roads out of Cincinnati led toward the interior.

Turnpike companies were formed to building the roads, but Atwater discouraged investors. If the stockholders got dividends, he wrote, the roads went to ruin. If the roads were kept in repair, there were no net earnings.

Ten Years Ago

Extra two-mill levy for city expenses to be submitted to voters in November.

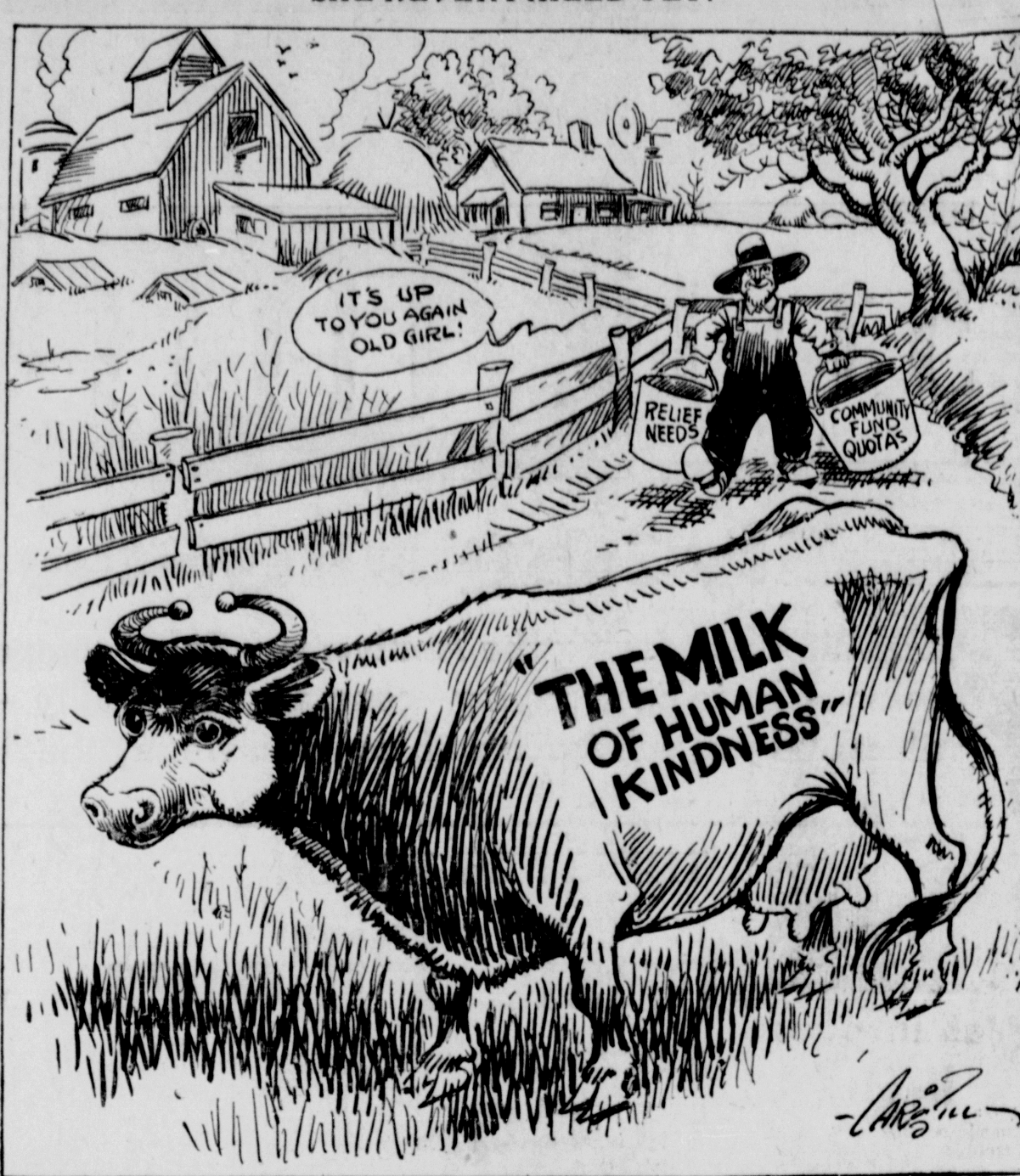
The water company is now pumping only from deep wells, due to the drought.

When drill strikes second boulder in attempt to drill a well on the Central School ground, efforts to sink a well were given up. The first boulder, a glacial stone, was struck at 50 feet, and in the second hole a boulder was struck at much less depth.

"THAT LITTLE GAME" ——— He's Got It Doped



SHE NEVER FAILED YET.



A NEW YORKER "LARGE"

By MARK BARRON

NEW YORK—Although they are thicker than shine boys in London, New York saw its first pavement artist about two years ago. Now there are several around town, and, as might be expected, a couple of them have worked it into a racket.

The artist was sketching a picture on the sidewalk, and he did a fairly good job of it. Several interested bystanders tossed him a few coins, but just then one belligerent onlooker barked: "If you're so good, why don't you get a job and earn a decent living as an artist?"

The pavement sketched arose with a hurt look in his eyes, and tried to answer that he couldn't find a job and had to do this to keep from starving. But the heckler continued his insults, and it almost developed into a fight. But it didn't and the heckler moved on with a parting jeer.

The bystanders, their sympathy now aroused for the persecuted artist, dug into their pockets again and showered him with quarters and dimes. A few minutes later the artist met the heckler around the corner and they divided the collection.

Catch on? But, an impertinent Colonel remarks, the most optimistic sidewalk entertainer in town is the one who stands on a Broadway corner plaintively playing an oboe.

THE GIBE CUTTING

George Gershwin is noted for his willingness to play the piano at parties. He is the hero of those who detest coy and reluctant parlor entertainers. When Gershwin is asked to perform, he does so without argument or hesitation.

Which trait made him the target for a gibe of one of his colleagues recently. Gershwin had just finished playing through an entire evening as guest soloist with the symphony orchestra at Lewisohn stadium.

As the entranced listeners were filing out the stadium, one auditor, commenting upon the beauty of Gershwin's music, wondered if his compositions would still be played a hundred years from now.

"If Gershwin's alive, they will," snapped some impudent one.

MADE OVER TUNES

Adding a further musical note, it occurs that New Yorkers hesitate in their rush through life at times to "discover" and make a fetish of some tune which has been around quite a while.

The latest is Rimsky-Korsakoff's "Flight of the Bumblebee." Even dance orchestras are playing it as an intermission number, although it would shunt a couple into a permanent state of jitters if they tried to dance to its whizzing

whirling notes. Even more significant is it that some of the new popular songs have borrowed several bars from the work.

Panic island is not an island. It is an immense subway grating in the middle of Longacre square where out-of-work actors loaf.

Dinner Stories

TRUE ENOUGH

"Just what good have you done to humanity?" asked the judge before passing sentence on the pick-pocket.

"Well," replied the confirmed criminal, "I've kept three or four detectives working regularly."

All men are courageous enough to think that the other fellow should bear his troubles without whining.

STOP BAD BREATH

Thousands of people afflicted with bad breath find quick relief through Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. The pleasant, sugar-coated tablets are taken for bad breath by all who know. Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets act gently but firmly on the bowels and liver, stimulating them to natural action, clearing the blood and gently purifying the entire system. They do that which dangerous calomel does without any of the bad after effects. Olive Tablets bring no griping pain or any disagreeable effects.

Dr. F. M. Edwards discovered the formula after 20 years of practice among patients afflicted with bowel and liver complaint, with the attendant bad breath.

Olive Tablets are purely a vegetable compound; you will know them by their olive color. Take nightly for a week and note the effect. 15c, 30c, 60c.

SCIENCE IN THE PAID

COMPLIMENTING Mrs. Hal V. Hunt, of Van Wert, Ohio, and bringing together a few of her closest friends, Mrs. G. and Mrs. Frank L. Hutson were charming hostesses Tuesday evening. Mrs. Hunt's home was prettily enfeited with garden flowers, big baskets of lovely dahlias, sent by friends, especially effective.

The evening was most delightful, both in its renewal of friendships

with the interesting honor guest, and in its spirited game of contract bridge.

Mrs. Frank S. Jackson won the high score trophy and the hostesses presented a gift to Mrs. Hunt.

After the game the hostesses and their guests found their places at one table for a delicious collation. The table presented an autumn picture, with fillet lace cover and Halloween colors predominating. The centerpiece, a large black bowl filled with colorful fruit, was sent by matching candlesticks holding orange candles.

Enjoying the little affair with the honor guests were Mrs. Ralph Penn, Mrs. W. D. Patton, Mrs. Daniel Howard Davis, Mrs. Ormond Dewey, Mrs. Selby P. Gerstner, Mrs. Forest Tipton, Mrs. Frank S. Jackson, Mrs. Edward R. Hunt.

The second meeting of the Rose Avenue Parent Teacher Association was held Tuesday evening. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Bernard Matson, after which the P. T. A. song was sung by the group. The minutes of the last meeting were read by the secretary, Mrs. Robert Heath. Following this the treasurer's report was given by Mr. Sherman Hidy.

A very gratifying report of the receipts from the carnival and supper was reported. Mrs. Virgil Sexton, chairman of the membership committee gave her report.

Miss Margaret Gibson, chairman of the program committee then took charge. A very delightful and inspiring program was given.

Violin solo—Betty Flint—Mazurka, Friml—accompanied by Elizabeth Godfrey.

Reports on the State Parent Teacher Convention, which was held in Columbus, were given by Mrs. Bernard Matson, Mrs. Ed. Williams and Mrs. Clarence Craig, president of our local council.

Piano solo—Mary Elizabeth Wood—Tarentelle, Heller.

Mrs. Ed. Williams presented to the assemblage the matter of the very small library tax, which is to be voted on at the coming election, and impressed the added need of a public library in such a period and the greatly increased number of people it is now benefiting.

Among the Halloween parties one of the jolliest and prettiest was entertained by Betty Lucas and Helen Willis, at the Lucas home Tuesday evening.

The house was created into a weird scene, with witches, ghosts and hobgoblins, doubly spooky in the weird light of pumpkin lanterns. The thrill of the evening was a real fortune teller.

Dancing, Halloween games and a Halloween lunch rounded out the evening's fun in which twenty school friends participated.

The mothers of the young hostesses, Mrs. William Lucas and Mrs. Walter Willis, and Mrs. Emil Porter assisted.

The Browning Club met in regular session at the Federated Club rooms on Tuesday evening, October twenty-fifth, with the president in charge.

The usual business was transacted, communications were read, and two new members voted into the club—Mrs. Mary Noland to the associate list, and Miss Marjorie Sparks to the active list. The president emphasized the need of voting for the sustenance of our Public Library at the coming election.

The programme was presented by the Art Department, with Mrs. Ada M. Lanum, vice chairman, presiding.

The quotation from Disraeli, "A great city whose image dwells on the memory of man is a type of some great idea," was introductory to the thought of the evening.

"Ancient Art in Central America," by Mrs. Maggie E. Hopkins, was a resume of the archeological research carried on in Guatemala and the Yucatan Peninsula, in particular, and of the remarkable architectural ruins discovered and restored.

"The Lure of South American Cities" by Mrs. Bess Briggs was a very delightful presentation of the quaint beauty and attractiveness of some of the cities of this vast country: Lima and Rio Janeiro, with its marvelous setting, were of special interest.

"Preserving the Art of the North American Indian," by Mrs. Olive P. Blakeley, was a most interesting review of the natural art of the Indian as exemplified in basketry, pottery and beautiful weaving, and how it is being directed to greater attainments.

The promotion and preservation of the earlier art of the Three Americas was very definitely presented in the evening's program.

Miss Ellena Percy delightfully entertained a bridge party in compliment to Mrs. Walter Noble, at the Noble home in Bloomingburg Tuesday evening. The affair was in honor of Mrs. Noble's birthday and came as a complete surprise.

Halloween decorations, pumpkin candles and yellow flowers combined to form attractive setting for the game.

High score prizes were won by Mrs. Walter Noble, Miss Helen Brock, Mr. Noble and Mr. Keith Garringer.

A tempting Halloween luncheon followed the game. The young son of the house, Loren Noble, assisted in the hospitalities.

Included with the hostess Mr. and Mrs. Noble were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Boroff, Misses Rachel and Helen Brock, Ilo Larimer, Daisy Rowe, Goldie Cummings, Dorothy Williams, Mary Ellen Brown, Dorothy Williams, Wilma Noble, Mr. Charles Schwartz, Mr. Keith Garringer, Mr. Clark Pensyl.

Miss Kathleen Davis entertained forty members of the First Presbyterian church choir for a Halloween and hard-times party, Tuesday evening. Wabash cottage, a deserted schoolhouse on the Davis land on the Baron Steuben highway, was an ideal setting for the affair and the walls of the building were lined with fodder and pumpkins.

A roast over a roaring outdoor fire provided a bountiful and appetizing supper and following there was dancing in the cottage to victrola music. Miss Davis was a delightfully cordial hostess and gave every attention to the pleasure and entertainment of her guests. Her mother, Mrs. Ben F. Davis, assisted in the hospitalities.

The Woman's Relief Corps has planned a benefit card party for Wednesday afternoon, November second, for the reimbursement of the relief fund which aids Civil War veterans and their widows in Fayette County. Mrs. Herbert A. Pearce is chairman of the committee, which also includes Mrs. George Inskeep, Mrs. Harry Hays, Mrs. Henry Smith, Mrs. W. A. Bevan and Mrs. Robert Turnipseed.

Prizes will be awarded for contract bridge and if there are players desiring either auction bridge or five hundred, tables will be arranged for those games and prizes awarded. The committee will make an effort to reach everyone, but anyone that is not phoned is urged to make reservations with any one of the committee.

The annual masquerade party of the Willing To Help Class of McNair church was entertained Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Bernard Fulton, who proved herself a most cordial hostess. The home was effectively decorated for the occasion and upon their arrival the masked guests were met on the porch by three ghosts. There was a great deal of merriment accompanying the parade of masked figures and prizes for the best costumes were awarded to Mrs. Howard Dellinger and Mrs. Joseph Campbell.

Mrs. Howard Dellinger, class president, conducted a business session, in which plans were made for a chili con carne supper to be served to the public for the benefit of the class treasury.

Mrs. Fulton served delicious refreshments late in the evening, bringing to a close the gaieties of the evening.

Mrs. Clifford Foster will entertain the November meeting of the class.

The Marytha Class of the First Baptist church enjoyed a Halloween party and masquerade, Tuesday evening, at the very attractive suburban home of Mrs. Cline Deere on the Columbus highway. There was a splendid representation of the class members in attendance, all of whom were costumed in a variety of unusual masques. The evening's entertainment started off with a "guess who" contest, followed by a short business session.

Mrs. David Ferneau, president, presided and led in the discussion of plans to build up the class. Mrs. Deere and her assisting hostesses, Miss Nelle Fogle, Miss Jean West and Mrs. Clarice Kinnon, planned a continuous round of contests and games. The Deere home was attractively decorated with Halloween symbols, the colors carried out in the delicious refreshments served at the close.

Mrs. Lee Day and Miss Thelma Wiernman were guests with the class.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dearth, of Yatesville, entertained a dinner the first of the week including Mrs. Laura Ridgeway, Mr. Straude Fletcher, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. McConkey and family, of this city, Mr. Robert Hunter, of New Holland, Mr. Frank Weaver, of Bloomingburg, and Miss Ruth McConkey, of Columbus.

Mrs. Ira V. Barchet entertained her bridge club at a delightful party, Tuesday afternoon, and included an additional table of guests with the members. Her attractive home was colorful with several prettily arranged baskets of dahlias in brilliant colors.

FISH FRY
and
Halloween Carnival
WILSON SCHOOL
Oct. 27 at 6 P. M.

Menu — Fish, Oysters, Baked Beans, Pie and Coffee.

Chicken Supper
and all that goes with it, at
Church of Christ,
Friday, Oct. 29
from 5:30 to 7:30 p. m.
35c
Come and Bring Your Friends.

The afternoon's contract bridge game was gaily enjoyed and high score trophies at each table were won by Mrs. Willard H. Perrill, Mrs. Bradley E. Johnson and Miss Nel Mark.

A delicious collation brought the pleasures to a close. The additional guests were Mrs. Max Thomas, Jeffersonville, Mrs. Howard Davis, Mrs. A. B. McDonald and Mrs. Bradley E. Johnson.

Mrs. O. D. Farquhar extended delightful hospitalities to the Tuesday Kensington Club and in anticipation of the party decorated her home with a profusion of late garden flowers. Mrs. Hal V. Hunt, of Van Wert, and Mrs. Ralph Penn were guests with the club, the opportunity to visit with Mrs. Hunt, a former member of the club, during her short stay, much appreciated.

Mrs. Farquhar's little daughter, Bobbie Lou, and Mrs. Arthur G. Burgett assisted in serving a delicious collation.

Assembling its eight members at the Cherry Hotel for luncheon at one o'clock, Mrs. Clarence L. Ford entertained her bridge club in regular session, Tuesday. It was a most enjoyable get-together and the hotel cuisine served a particularly tempting luncheon.

The guests adjourned to Mrs. Ford's pretty home for the afternoon's contract bridge game, the high score trophies won by Mrs. J. Earl Gidding and Mrs. James M. Harsha.

The girls of Miss Helen Glascock's Sunday School class of Grace Methodist church assembled with their teacher, Tuesday night, to enjoy a pot luck supper in the church dining room.

After an appetizing supper, the girls had a merry evening in fortune telling and Halloween stunts.

Mrs. Will Riddle and Mrs. Clyde Thomas, of London, were motoring guests of Mrs. Frank C. Parrett, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John York, of Good Hope, have received the announcement of the birth of a daughter to Prof. and Mrs. Oscar Snyder (Maurine York), at their home in St. Marys, Kansas. The baby has been named Suzanne.

Mrs. Charles Stevens, Miss Jean Bonfoey and Miss Blanche Stuckey motored up from Cincinnati to be guests of Mrs. David S. Craig and Mrs. George H. Hitchcock for the Garden Club luncheon, Wednesday. Miss Stuckey also visited with her mother, Mrs. John Stuckey.

Judge J. D. Barnes, of Sidney, candidate for Judge of the Court of Appeals in the coming election, and Mrs. Barnes were guests at the Cherry Hotel Tuesday and Wednesday.

Miss Ruth McConkey has returned to Columbus after a few days' visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie C. McConkey, of the Columbus highway.

Mrs. James M. Brown, of Grove City, was among Tuesday's out of town shoppers.

Miss Candace Haigler is down from Columbus spending the remainder of the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Haigler.

Mr. Daniel Howard Davis motored to Cincinnati, Tuesday evening, to attend a Pure Oil Company business meeting at the Alms Hotel.

Mrs. Lida Fabb and guest, Mrs. Major Briggs, of Los Angeles, California, visited relatives in Chillicothe Monday and Tuesday.

Mrs. Frank L. Thompson, of Cleveland, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Julia Simory, in Mt. Sterling, brought her daughter, Julia Ann, here Tuesday, to undergo a throat operation performed by Dr. L. L. Brock.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Smith visited their son, Mr. Dana Smith, and Mrs. Smith in Circleville, Tuesday.

Mrs. Eva J. Penn, Past Grand Matron, O. E. S., son, Mr. Ralph Penn, Mrs. Scott Hopkins and Mrs. George Swope motored to Dayton to attend the Grand Chapter meeting, Order of Eastern Star.

Mrs. James Ford, sister, Mrs. Elmer Baughn, of London, Mrs. C. Howard Griffith and Mrs. Frank C. Farrett were motorists in Columbus Wednesday.

Mrs. Fred Purcell was a business visitor in Columbus Tuesday.

Mrs. Eva Shepherd, of this city, and Mrs. William DeLaRue, of Jeffersonville, were visitors in Columbus Tuesday.

Mrs. Angie Brooks, of Winchester, arrived Tuesday to visit her sister, Mrs. Richard S. Ramsey, who friends regret to learn, is confined to her home as the result of her accident several weeks ago.

Miss Pauline Taylor is visiting Mrs. Lloyd Herron in Columbus.

Mr. Oliver Tracey has been transferred by the Kresge Company from Akron to Cincinnati, where he and Mrs. Tracey (Thelma Sheley) will take up their residence.

PROBATE COURT PROCEEDINGS

Estate of C. W. Schwartz—detailed statement of personal property filed by Willard F. Story, admin., accepted.

Will of D. E. Wickham probated. Ellen Wickham named executrix.

Frank Traub, assignee of Robert G. Jefferson, filed report of payment of dividends ordered, and same is approved and assignee is discharged and trust terminated.

Adoption of Harriet Shepherd—child formally adopted by Floyd Jester and Beatrice Jester.

Estate of Mary Alice Sever—schedule of claims, etc., approved.

Sevelia Riley estate—Oliver S. Nelson named executor.

C. P. Ballard, guardian of Elaura Slagle, files sixth account.

Martha E. Leeka estate—gross value of estate \$10,830.77.

Estate of Clista Stephens—Robert A. Edge, administrator—sale of real estate confirmed and deed ordered executed.

QUILTS ARE JUDGED IN STUTSON SHOW

The Frank L. Stutson Co. quilt show, a feature of the Stutson fifty-first anniversary celebration, was judged Tuesday by Mrs. Mary Weaver Ford and Miss Sarah Durnell. There were so many beautiful quilts, both in design and expert needle work, that the judges found decisions extremely difficult. Both Mrs. Ford and Miss Durnell were enthusiastic over the exceptional display.

Mrs. Wade Coffey won the prize for the best quilt in the show—an original and colorful design that was a work of art.

Each of the prize winning quilts varied in color and pattern, were so perfect that onlookers before the display in the big window, viewed them with delight Wednesday, regardless of the downpour of rain.

In the piece quilts the awards were made—first—a sunburst pattern—to Mrs. Emma Mickel. Second—feathery star—to Mrs. Ralph Braden. Third—Dutch windmill—to Miss Ruth Sexton.

On the applique quilts the awards were made—first—rose of Sharon pattern—to Miss Marie Wilson. Second—morning glory pattern—Mrs. C. R. Philhower. Third—horn of plenty—Mrs. Walter Hutson.

The quilt show was attended by much interest and viewed by a large number of store visitors.

Style note: Milady will be up to her ears in furs this winter. Financial note: Father will be up to his ears in debt this winter.

Benzoin Cream

An elegant preparation for

Chapped Hands, Face and Lips,

Or any roughness or abrasion of the skin.

Large Bottle, 25c.

Haver's Drug Store

LIVING AND LOVING

By VIRGINIA LEE

"DEAR MISS LEE: A short time ago a letter appeared in your column signed Lost Pal. The lady lost her husband through death, and didn't think she could live without him. She will live and marry again. I have seen her kind very often marry within a couple of years. The deeper the grief, the sooner to marry.

"Ten years ago I lost a wife and sweetheart. We were married 15 years. I walked the street all night—could not sleep and neglected my business. I came to the conclusion that I could not live with the dead,

and now think with pleasure of the years we spent together. It was better to have had her for those years than never to have had her at all. No, I am not married. Who knows what the future has in store for us? So take a new hold, Lost Pal.

"SINGLE."

The person who has been most happily married and lost his loved one is much more likely to marry again soon, I agree. The need for companionship is more acute. You agree with the poet that, "Tis better to have loved and lost than never to have loved at all." I think so, too, and hope that both you and Lost Pal may find mates who may bring you happiness once more.

One thing about the modern bathing suit, here is less to find fault with than in some other things.

Resolution of the Fayette County Bar.

Whereas the electors of Fayette County, Ohio, are to vote either for or against the consolidation of the Probate Court and the Court of Common Pleas at the general election to be held Nov. 8th, and

Whereas, the undersigned, members of the Fayette County Bar have had countless inquiries as to the merits of this proposition, and believing the electors are entitled to our views thereon, therefore,

Be it resolved, that the Fayette County Bar go on record as opposing the proposal to consolidate the Probate Court and the Court of Common Pleas of Fayette County, Ohio, for the reasons following:—

1. The consolidation will not facilitate or lessen the legal work necessary in the settlement of estates; everything now required in the Probate Court must be continued under the proposed consolidation.

2. Efficiency in the administration of judicial business will be impaired. Assuming a probate matter, which requires prompt action, as is frequently the case, at a time when the Judge is engaged in the trial of a jury case in the Common Pleas division. It would be necessary to interrupt the Court during the trial, thereby causing the trial to continue longer than it otherwise would, resulting in confusion in the court room and additional expense to the taxpayers in recalling jurors and witnesses by reason of the delay. Again, suppose that our Common Pleas Judge is required to hold court elsewhere, as he often is, and a client desires an injunction, a cognovit judgment, or some other urgent court order. Under the present law the Probate Judge, who always is here, is authorized to act in his stead. This would be nullified if the courts were combined.

3. Let us assume a will is offered for probate and some interested party is opposed to the probate thereof. Regardless of the action of the Judge in probating the will, the aggrieved party may file in the Court of Common Pleas an action to contest the will. This, under the consolidation, would necessitate a foreign Judge coming into our county to try the case, at an additional expense to the taxpayers of \$20.00 per day and the Judge's expenses. It is well known that will contest cases usually require several days for trial. The small saving in the salary of the Probate Judge will be more than offset by the additional expense of outside Judges in such matters.

4. As is ably pointed out by former Common Pleas Judge Pope Gregg in his well considered opinion, there will be no right of appeal from the judgment of the Probate Division to the Court of Appeals and all cases must be carried up on error. This is the loss of a valuable right to litigants. To carry a case on error to the Court of Appeals means considerable additional expense to litigants and decedent estates in the preparation of bill of exceptions, which are not required on appeal. Also, as the Court of Appeals sits here only twice a year, it will mean a longer delay than under the present system. In order to avoid this delay and secure an early hearing, litigants and counsel will be obliged to go elsewhere to submit their cases to the Court of Appeals, which means more expense to the litigants and the estates of decedents.

5. We should profit by the experience of others. Paulding County, where the combining of the courts was tried, found it unsatisfactory and returned to the present plan. Quoting from a Judge from another county, where the proposed plan is now in operation:

"I join in the sentiment of your Bar in the combination of your courts in the county. It saves but little, if any, and in your county, which has a greater volume of business than this county, you would have to increase your number of clerks."

"If there is much to do in the Common Pleas Division, the Probate Division or one will suffer. It destroys the efficiency of the service."

6. We note that a committee of three has reported in the columns of the newspapers to Mr. Charles E. Haigler, Chairman of the Fayette County Taxpayers' Association, favorably to the combining of the two courts. In this report they purport to quote the late Judge C. A. Reid as being in favor of the consolidation of these two courts. Every member of this Bar and every citizen of this county, who knew him, has a high regard for Judge Reid and his opinion. We assert that never in the life time of Judge Reid did he advocate to the Bar the combining of the two courts, and we feel he has been incorrectly quoted. The only expression that Judge Reid made to any member of the Bar was to the effect that all Judges should be members of the Bar and qualified to practice law. The legislature of Ohio considered this question as to the qualification of judges at the last session of the General Assembly, and since the Ohio State Bar Association favors the enactment of such a law, we feel confident that such a provision will soon be enacted.

After careful study and thought the foregoing views express the unanimous opinion of the undersigned, and they are respectfully submitted to the electors for their consideration.

POPE GREGG
THOMAS S. MADDOX
RAY R. MADDOX
D. C. BARTHOLOMEW
NORMAN L. McLEAN
RELL G. ALLEN
E. L. BUSH
N. P. CLYBURN
W. S. PAXSON
J. E. ADAMS
A. NEWTON BROWNING
ROBERT A. EDGE
JOHN B. HILL
TROY T. JUNK
MAX G. DICE



Was in poor health

"I was in poor health from female troubles. I heard different women speak about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I also read the booklets. I have used a number of bottles and I think it is fine. I am now the mother of two nice healthy kiddies. I feel well and strong and I recommend this medicine to other women who need it."

MRS. HARRY CRAFT

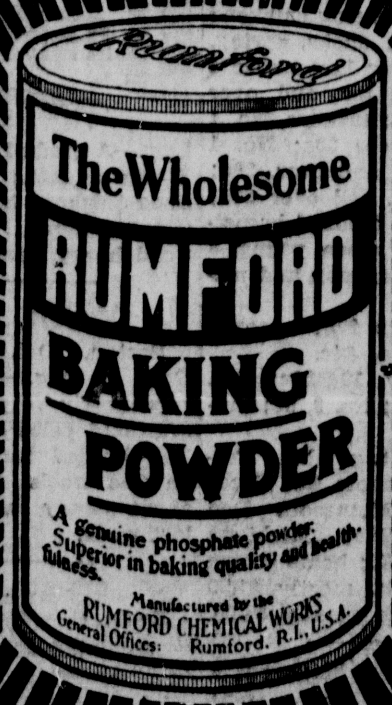
Route 3, Apollo, Penn.

98 out of 100 Women
REPORT BENEFIT FROM
Lydia E. Pinkham's
Vegetable Compound

Don't Discard Your Old Stove or Furnace
We can furnish parts for any make or style of stove or furnace at prices which we know will be interesting to you. Estimates cheerfully given.
Ferneau Sheet Metal Works
Phone 24641. 136 South Main Street.

Men's Suits and Overcoats
Ladies' Dresses and Cloaks
DRY CLEANED AND PRESSED
75c CASH
These prices will be continued until further notice.
Work called for and delivered.
PERCE PEARCE

Mothers...who want their children to have sound teeth, strong bones, give plenty of sunshine, fresh milk, foods baked or cooked with Rumford



DEFINITE STEPS TAKEN TO REOPEN SAVINGS BANK

ity of whom were depositors in the bank, attended the meeting at which the reorganization plan was unfolded. They are now acting as a "committee of the whole" to further the subscription to the stock issue. The reorganization committee recognizes the task before it, but the spokesman expressed confidence in ultimate success.

There will be 500 shares of stock at \$150 per share. The committee spokesman said Wednesday afternoon that "it is our hope to have the maximum number of subscribers."

The 10-point reorganization is as follows:

"PLAN FOR REOPENING OF THE WASHINGTON SAVINGS BANK, WASHINGTON C. H., OHIO.

"1. The Bank is to be continued under its present name 'The Washington Savings Bank'.

2. The Superintendent of Banks of the State of Ohio has found that certain assets of the bank are not eligible to remain therein upon its resuming business and its entire assets will, therefore, be divided into two separate units. The assets found by the Superintendent of Banks to be eligible for retention in the Bank shall remain therein and represent one unit and will be in an amount sufficient to provide a credit of 50 per cent of the claims or deposits. All other assets shall be transferred to three trustees to be appointed by the Reorganization Committee subject to the approval of the Superintendent of Banks of the State of Ohio, and the Court of Common Pleas of Fayette County, Ohio, and in the event of the death or inability of any trustee to serve the remaining trustees shall have the power to fill such vacancy.

A contract shall be entered into by and between the bank and the trustees which by its terms shall provide for the various duties and obligations of said trustees in the liquidation of said assets to be approved by the Board of Directors of the Reorganized Bank.

3. Upon the bank being authorized to resume business, as provided by law, there shall be issued by it to all depositors and creditors certificates of deposit or other evidence of debt for 50 per cent of the amounts respectively owned by said depositors and creditors, which certificates of deposit shall bear interest at the rate of 3 per cent per annum, payable semi-annually from the date of the reopening of the bank. The certificates of deposit or other evidence of debt herein provided for shall not have

a fixed maturity or due date but pro rata payments shall be authorized and made by the bank as it finds practicable from time to time and upon the approval of the Superintendent of Banks of the State of Ohio, until said certificates of deposit together with the interest thereon, shall be paid in full.

4. The assets to be transferred to the trustees hereinbefore provided for, shall include all assets of the bank found by the Superintendent of Banks of the State of Ohio to be ineligible to remain therein. Against those assets certificates shall be issued to depositors and creditors of the bank representing the remaining 50 per cent of the principal amount of their deposits or claims. Said certificates shall be signed by said trustees but no personal liability shall be incurred by said trustees in so signing said certificates.

5. In order to assure the liquidity and stability of the bank said trustees shall at any time upon request of the bank for a period of not longer than three years from the date of the reopening of said bank, exchange assets in their possession as such trustees which may prove to be more liquid for any assets or any parts or balances thereof retained in the bank at the time of its reopening and which may prove to be less liquid, and as cash is realized from said assets in the possession of said trustees they shall as such, upon request of said bank, purchase any asset or assets remaining therein. To further assure the liquidity and stability of the bank and to assist in the payment and retirement of the certificates of deposit or other evidence of debt to be issued by the bank as provided in Section 3 hereof, said trustees shall have the right and power to borrow money and to secure payment thereof to pledge such of said assets in their possession as such trustees as may be necessary therefor.

Payments shall be made by said trustees from time to time as conditions warrant on said certificates. 6. Of the bank to reopen as a successful financial institution and as an inducement for old depositors to continue their deposits, it is desirable to free a certain per cent of deposits, the amount to be determined when the bank is reopened and will not be in excess of 10 per cent upon both commercial, savings accounts and other general claims remaining in the bank at the time of its reopening. Realizing the labor and expense required in obtaining necessary consents the bank reserves the right to release and pay in full to all owners of deposits and claims the balance of which said accounts does not exceed the sum of \$10.00.

7. Upon the bank resuming business any and all deposits made thereafter shall not be subject to withdrawal restrictions herein provided for and applying to existing deposits and claims. Commercial deposits made after said bank resumes business may be checked against any withdrawn upon demand. Savings deposits made after said bank resumes business may be withdrawn in accordance with the rules and regulations of the bank and as authorized by law.

8. The existing capital stock of The Washington Savings Bank is \$50,000.00 upon which an order of assessment in the amount of 100 per cent has been made by the Superintendent of Banks as provided by law. All proceeds of collections of this assessment accepted prior to the reopening of the bank are to be turned over by the Superintendent of Banks as assets of the bank. The bank shall not reopen until each and every stockholder shall have paid in full his stockholder's liability with the following exceptions: (1) Those stockholders who, in the opinion of the reorganization committee, approved by the Superintendent of Banks, are at that time unable to pay such stockholder's liability, but will be able to pay in the future, shall execute and deliver to the Superintendent of Banks promissory notes payable to such bank in the full amount of the stockholder's liability with interest thereon, and payable at such time, as, in the opinion of such committee and the Superintendent of Banks, is reasonable; (2) The collection of stockholder's liability of those stockholders who have not paid and, in the opinion of the reorganization committee, approved by the Superintendent of Banks, can not pay in the future, may be waived. Each and every shareholder of the existing capital stock shall by proper endorsement of the certificate or certificates evidencing ownership, surrender the same to the reorganization committee. The surrender of such certificate shall not release such stockholder from the obligation to pay the assessment.

The capital stock of the reopened bank shall be \$50,000.00 and its surplus shall be in the amount of approximately \$25,000.00. In order to provide said capital and surplus, it will be necessary to re-sell the shares of stock in said bank for the sum of \$150.00 per share. The shareholders of all the existing capital stock who have paid their assessments thereon in full, shall have the first right to subscribe for the capital stock herein provided to be resold upon such notice and within such time as may be decided upon by the reorganization committee.

9. The consent to and approval of this plan by each and every

depositor, creditor and stockholder is desired, but it may become operative and binding at such time that sufficient consents are secured to meet the approval of the Superintendent of Banks of the State of Ohio and the Common Pleas Court of Fayette County, Ohio.

10. It is understood and agreed that the general plan for the resumption of business by The Washington Savings Bank, Washington C. H., Ohio, as herein set forth, will be followed, but the same may be changed or modified upon the recommendation of or with the approval of the Superintendent of Banks of the State of Ohio, and the Common Pleas Court of Fayette County, Ohio.

Continued from page One Ex-Convict Confesses Killing Wife of Ohio Penitentiary Official

but failed to reveal a motive.

"She'd been like a mother to me," the signed statement read. "I don't know why I did it."

The story as given out by Hoskins was that Downing arrived at the Bonzo home about noon. Mrs. Bonzo was preparing to eat lunch. Downing followed her to the cellar when she went to get a bottle of gingerale. Then, without provocation, he struck her with an automobile steering wheel which was broken by the impact.

The wheel struck Mrs. Bonzo in the back of the head, and she fell forward. Then she was struck twice with bottles. Downings hands were cut.

Later, the confession recounted, Downing locked the basement door, washed his hands and took the pistol before leaving the house. He told Hoskins he had intended to shoot himself last night.

A woman taken into custody with Downing was released without being questioned.

Prior to Downing's arrest, Warden Preston E. Thomas of the penitentiary, had expressed the belief that Mrs. Bonzo was slain by an ex-convict with a grudge against her, who has been employed at the prison for 19 years.

Police believed robbery was the motive, basing their assumption on the fact that Mrs. Bonzo purse had been looted and stuffed with paper.

Young Bonzo said he sensed something was wrong as soon as he entered the home with his sister and another girl. When his mother failed to answer his call, he went to the basement. Seeing his mother's body, the youth screamed to his sister, who in turn summoned neighbors.

"At first I thought he didn't do it. If he did, I want him to get the chair."

This was the statement of Mrs. Bonzo's husband.

Bonzo remained unemotional as he was told Downing had confessed he killed Mrs. Bonzo.

Bonzo, neighbors said, had often said his wife was not afraid of Downing who served part of a life term for slaying a Hamilton county woman in 1925. Downing had done odd jobs around the Bonzo home since his release from the prison more than a year ago.

STRANGLED OTHER VICTIM.
Cincinnati, O., Oct. 26.—(P)—A sentence of life imprisonment once was imposed on John Downing, who police say confessed today to beating to death Mrs. Daniel J. Bonzo, at Columbus.

At the end of one of Cincinnati's most sensational murder cases, Downing pleaded guilty and threw himself on the mercy of the court, claiming he was drunk when the strangled Mrs. Allean Williams, 38, with a silk necktie.

Judge Dennis J. Ryan sentenced him July 3, 1925, stipulating that he spend each May 16 in solitary confinement "to ponder over this terrible crime."

Downing was released from the penitentiary Oct. 6, 1931, after his sentence had been commuted by Gov. George White upon recommendation of Dudley Outcalt, assistant

ant prosecutor of Hamilton county. Mrs. Williams' body was found near a thicket on the outskirts of Cincinnati, May 18, 1925. Her face, arms and shoulders were bruised and there were signs of a terrific struggle. About \$23 and two diamond rings, valued at \$750, were missing from her person.

Downing, then 37 years old, was arrested two days later after police found one of the rings in a pawnshop. He first named a friend, James McCampbell, as the slayer, but later confessed, telling police he strangled the woman to stifle her screams.

Downing said he had visited Mrs. Williams and her husband, John, in their home at Bromley, Ky., meeting her in a downtown street, he offered to drive her home in his automobile, and after they were in the car he said, he decided to rob her. Williams owned considerable property in Bromley and Cincinnati.

Downing is a native of Murfreesboro, Tenn. He lived a while in Nashville.

CAREERS OF CRIME REVEALED BY YOUTH

SOCIETY ROBBERY, KIDNAPING AND HOLDUPS CONFESSED BY TOLEDO BOYS

Toledo, O., Oct. 26.—(P)—A society robbery, a kidnaping, and several holdups were confessed, police said today, by Andrew Szombor, 17, and Frank Lawacki, 20, both of whom, the officers said, were formerly members of the Boys Industrial School at Lancaster.

Victims in the society robbery were Henry Blodgett and 13 kuesters attending a party in an apartment building here. They lost an \$800 watch and \$100 in cash. The man kidnaped was Dr. D. S. Dunham.

The victims of the other holdups allegedly confessed by the youths, were W. J. Crocker, Cleveland, who was driven to Grosse Pointe, Detroit, before he was released, and Fred Balk, Cleveland policeman.

In a Detroit hardware store robbery, the police said, the youths got two revolvers and 1,800 rounds of ammunition.

BOY, 8, DISAPPEARS

POLICE AND PARENTS FEAR KILLED BY ACCIDENT AND BODY HIDDEN

Cleveland, Ohio Oct. 26.—(P)—Fears that eight-year-old Ebert Halloran, missing from home since Saturday, was killed by a hit-skip auto driver, and his body hidden, increased here as police met no success in tracing him.

His mother, Mrs. George Halloran, and friends said they felt positive he did not run away, and that there would have been no object for anyone to kidnap him, as the family has no enemies and no funds to pay ransom.

The last the boy was seen was when he told a friend he "was going straight home." He never arrived, however, and in the absence of clues, police adopted the theory he was killed.

BETTY GOW IS BACK

New York.—(P)—Miss Betty Gow, who was nursemaid for the kidnaped and slain Lindbergh baby, arrived from England on the liner Caledonia and sped away from the pier in an automobile bearing New Jersey license plates.

Miss Gow declined to say whether her destination was the home of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh at Hope-Well, N. J., or the estate of Mrs. Dwight Morrow, mother of Mrs. Lindbergh, at Englewood, N. J.

Miss Gow sailed for England last August and visited her parents. The car in which she was taken from the pier was reported to have come from the Morrow estate.



The Little Things You Need to Make Hallowe'en a Big Night . . .

Presuming that you have a new suit and topcoat ready to slip into and some place picked out ready to slip out to . . .

We call your attention to the following small items of apparel . . . for there's no use spoiling the dinner by omitting the dessert.

Shirts 98c to \$1.65.

Union Suits \$1 to \$2.

Hats \$2.95 to \$5.00.

Belts 50c to \$1.00.

New Neckwear, 50c to \$1.50.

Craig's
Men's Store

MARKETS and FINANCIAL NEWS

DAY'S ACTIVITIES IN WALL STREET

By CLAUDE A. JAGGER

New York, Oct. 26.—(P)—The stock market was unable to work up any sustained bullish enthusiasm today over the ordering of the regular U. S. Steel preferred dividend.

The dividend action, announced after the close of the previous session, inspired some short covering in the first few minutes, boosting prices of a number of leaders 1 to 3 points, but these gains were soon lost, and net declines of about a point or two were numerous by midday, although the list stiffened somewhat in the early afternoon.

U. S. Steel preferred rose 3 1/2 points, then lost much of its gain. Early gains of 1 1/2 points in Union Pacific and 2 points in Case were soon converted into losses of like extent.

American Telephone and Allied Chemical, up a point each early, later showed losses of 2 points. Drug and National Biscuit were again under pressure, sagging a couple of points. U. S. Steel common and American Can, American Tobacco "B," Sears, and others lost a point or so. Trading, however, was in modest volume. Mid-week business statistics were moderately favorable, but were interpreted as indicating some flattening out of the recent upward curve of business activity. "Iron Age" estimated steel production a shade under the level of last week. Individual freight carloadings reports indicated that the total figure for last week, to be made public on Saturday, might show another small gain, but the reports of principal individual carriers showed smaller gains than a week ago. While the peak of the seasonal upswing in freight movement is usually reached around the first of October, it is normal for the volume to be well sustained throughout the month, and turn rather sharply downward during November.

A better tone in the British pound sterling was regarded as gratifying in some quarters in Wall street, where the drop in this currency had been regarded as unsettling to commodity prices. Copper, after its recent slump from 6 1/2 to 5 1/2 cents, was extremely quiet, with the market showing a somewhat heavy undertone. Further evidence of general firming of gasoline prices appeared, but the weekly petroleum statistics, showing a gain of 28,500 barrels in daily average crude output, were a little surprising in view of the renewed drive toward curtailment, although part of the gain was evidently due to opening up of wells for flow tests for proration purposes. Gasoline stocks declined slightly.

(Continued from Page One) Much Loot Recovered From Gossard Robbery

When Collins Talks
and taken to Dayton, where he led officers to the home of Nancy Stafford, 133 Garst street, where two of the missing necklaces were found and recovered.

Collins was "mugged" and fingerprinted in Dayton and a complete record taken of him for future use.

In Xenia a pawn ticket which was found in Collins' possession when he was arrested here, was taken to the jeweler who issued it, and a \$60 watch and chain on which Collins had obtained \$3 in cash, was recovered.

A gun stolen from the store and several other pieces of jewelry valued at around \$100, are still missing.

Collins has not been formally arraigned upon the charge of burglarizing the store, but probably will be within the next day or two.

Sam Elder, Carl Kelly and Elmer Ernst are the other three men charged with burglary and Kelly with receiving stolen property.

DEPRESSION CRISIS PAST SAY BANKERS

White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., Oct. 26.—(P)—Two committees of the Investment Bankers' Association reported Tuesday investigations they have made indicate that "the summer of 1932 has witnessed the actual passing of the economic crisis" in this country.

Outlining its findings to the annual convention of the organization here the business sub-committee said:

"Your committee feels that with every regard for its responsibilities it is justified in stating from the facts at its disposal that the summer of 1932 has witnessed the actual passing of the crisis."

NEW YORK STOCKS

| | |
|--------------------|---------|
| Adams Exp | 53 1/2 |
| Air Reduc | 53 1/2 |
| Allegheny | 1 1/2 |
| Al Chem and Dye | 70 1/4 |
| American Can | 49 1/4 |
| Am Car and Fou | blank |
| Am and For Pow | 7 1/4 |
| Am Pow and Lt | 9 1/4 |
| Am Rolling Mill | 10 1/4 |
| Am Smelting | 14 |
| Am Tel and Tel | 101 1/4 |
| Am Tobacco B | 64 |
| Atl Refining | 41 |
| Auburn Auto | 15 1/2 |
| Baltimore and Ohio | 40 1/2 |
| Barnsdall | 11 1/2 |
| Bendix Aviat | 4 1/2 |
| Bethlehem Stl | 10 |
| Byers Co | 16 1/2 |
| Canadian Pac | 13 1/2 |
| Case (J I) | 13 1/2 |
| Caterpillar Tract | 37 1/2 |
| Chrysler | 22 1/2 |
| Colum G and El | 13 1/2 |
| Coml Solv | 12 1/2 |
| Consol Gas | 8 1/2 |
| Consol Oil | 55 1/2 |
| Contl Can | 6 1/2 |
| Contl Oil Del | 31 1/4 |
| Corn Prod | 5 1/2 |
| Curtiss Wright | 47 1/2 |
| Drug Inc | 2 |
| Dupont D N | 28 1/2 |
| Eastman Kodak | 32 1/2 |
| El Auto L | 49 1/4 |
| El Pow and Lt | 16 1/2 |
| Erle | 7 1/2 |
| General Electric | 14 1/2 |
| General Foods | 27 1/2 |
| General Motors | 27 1/2 |
| Gillette | 12 1/2 |
| Gold Dust | 15 1/2 |
| Goodyear T and R | 15 1/2 |
| Int Harvester | 13 1/2 |
| Int Tel and Tel | 20 1/4 |
| Johns Manville | 20 1/4 |
| Kennecott | 9 1/2 |
| Krog Groc | 14 1/2 |
| Ligg and My B | 55 |
| Loews | 26 1/2 |
| Lorillard | 13 |
| McKeesport T | 43 |
| Mjd Cont Pet | 5 1/2 |
| Montgom Ward | 11 1/2 |
| Mullins Mfg | blank |
| Nat Cash Reg A | 10 1/4 |
| Nat Dairy Pr | 17 1/2 |
| Nat Pow and Lt | 14 1/2 |
| New York Central | 22 1/2 |
| N Y N H and H | 98 |
| North American | 27 1/2 |
| Northern Pac | 15 1/2 |
| Ohio Oil | 8 1/2 |
| Packard Motor | 27 1/2 |
| Param Publix | 3 1/2 |
| Penn R R | 13 1/2 |
| Penny (J C) | 20 1/2 |
| Phillips Pet | 5 1/4 |
| Proct and Gam | 25 |
| Pur Service N J | 45 1/4 |
| Pullman | 19 1/2 |
| Pure Oil | 4 |
| Radio | 6 1/2 |
| Repub Stl | 6 1/2 |
| Rey Tobacco B | 28 1/2 |
| Seaboard Oil | 13 |
| Sears Roebuck | 18 1/2 |
| Servel | 2 |
| Socony-Vacuum | 9 1/2 |
| Southern Pac | 19 1/2 |
| Stand Brands | 14 1/2 |
| Std G and El | 15 1/2 |
| Stand Oil Cal | 24 1/2 |
| Stand Oil N J | 29 1/2 |
| Texas Corp | 13 |
| Trans-America | 4 1/2 |
| Un Carbide | 22 1/2 |
| Union Pac | 62 |
| Unit Aircraft | 23 |
| United Corp | 8 1/4 |
| Unit Gas Im | 17 1/2 |
| U S Indus Alco | 23 1/2 |
| U S Steel | 34 |
| Warner Pic | 2 |
| West Un Tel | 27 |
| Westing El and M | 25 1/2 |
| Willis Overland | 2 |
| Woolworth | 3 1/2 |
| Total Sales | 604,210 |

LIBERTY BONDS

New York, Oct. 26.—(P)—Liberty Bonds:
Liberty 3 1/4 101.20.
Liberty 1 1/4 102.13.
Liberty 4 1/4 103.12.
U. S. Treasury 3 1/4 102.13.
U. S. Treasury 4 1/4 103.28.
U. S. Treasury 4 1/4 107.1.
U. S. Treasury 3 1/4 101.4.

KILLED IN CRASH

Greenville, O.—(P)—Channing E. McCafferty, 45, of Arcanum, was killed when his automobile ran into a ditch Tuesday night.

CLASSIFIEDS

LOST—Lady's black gauntlet glove. Finder call 5771. Reward. Mrs. Grant Coffman. 253 t3
We pay cash for old gold jewelry, watch cases, dental gold, etc. Will call personally. Write Columbus Smelting Co., 649 City Park Ave., Columbus, O. 253 t1

LOST—Washington High School class ring of 1916. Finder please return to Herald office and receive reward. 253 t1

LOST—Sunday afternoon, dark blue purse containing change and infant's cap. Phone 3381. Reward. 1301 Washington Ave. 253 t3

WANTED—5 men over 18, for Radio Television and Talking Pictures. Willing to start at bottom and work up. Actual laboratory and shop work. Real opportunities. Write care of Herald—Box A. 253 t6

LIVESTOCK MARKET

Cincinnati, Oct. 26.—(P)—(U. S. Dept. of Agr.)—Hogs, 4,200; 371 direct and through; 90 over; fairly active, steady; desirable 150 to 250 lbs. \$3.65; 260 to 300 lbs. quotable \$3.40 to \$3.55; 130 to 150 lbs. \$2.50; sows mostly \$2.50; light weights \$2.75.

Cattle, 450; calves, 250; most classes fully steady; spots strong on heifers; steers slow, draggy; odd lots common and medium steers and heifers \$3.50 to \$3.75; better finished \$5.75 to \$6.50, including load baby beef at \$6.25; grassy beef cows \$2.25 to \$2.75; good quality up to \$3.25 or better; bulk low cutter and cutter \$1.25 to \$3; bulls 25c higher for week at \$3.25 down; vealers fully steady; good and choice \$5 to \$5.50 largely; lower grades \$4.50 down.

Sheep, 900; lambs fully steady; medium to good \$5 to \$5.50; common to medium \$3.45 to \$3.50; sheep in narrow demand, practical top fat aged ewes \$1.

Pittsburgh, Oct. 26.—(P)—(U. S. Dept. of Agr.)—Hogs, 1,500; steady to 5c lower; 130 to 240 lbs. \$3.80 to 3.95; 260 to 300 lbs. \$3.50 to \$3.65; pigs \$3.50 to \$3.75; most packing sows \$2.75 to \$3.

Cattle, 35; unchanged; medium grade steers and yearlings \$4.50 to 6; common down to \$3.25; common to medium heifers \$2.75 to \$4.50; medium bulls \$3 downward.

Calves, 100; steady; top vealers \$3.50; medium to choice \$4 to \$6; plainer kinds down to \$2 and less.

Sheep, 500; lambs steady to strong; better grades \$5.25 to \$5.85; heavy weights \$4.50 to \$5.25; common to medium \$2.50 to \$4.

Chicago, Oct. 26.—(P)—(U. S. Dept. of Agr.)—Hogs, 18,000, including 4,000 direct; active, mostly 50 to 10c higher; 180 to 280 lbs. \$3.50 to \$3.55; top \$3.60; 300 to 325 lbs. \$3.25 to \$3.45; 140 to 170 lbs. \$3.30 to 3.55; pigs \$3.25 to \$3.75; packing sows \$2.60 to \$3.25; light light, good and choice 140 to 160 lbs. \$3.25 to 3.50; light weight, 160 to 200 lbs. \$3.40 to \$3.60; medium weight 200 to 250 lbs. \$3.50 to \$3.60; heavy weight 250 to 350 lbs. \$3.10 to \$3.60; packing sows, medium and good 275 to 500 lbs. \$2.55 to \$3.25; pigs, good and choice 100 to 130 lbs. \$3.25 to \$3.75.

Cattle, 11,000; calves, 2,000; fed steers mostly prime scaling 1,000 lbs. upward predominating in run; early market very slow; undertone 25c lower; she stock generally steady; most fat steers of value to sell at \$6 to \$8; strictly choice heavies held above \$9.50; slaughter cattle and vealers, steers, good and choice 600 to 900 lbs. \$6.25 to \$8.50; 900 to 1100 lbs. \$6.25 to \$8.75; 1100 to 1300 lbs. \$6.50 to \$9.50; 1300 to 1500 lbs. \$6.50 to \$9.50; common and medium 600 to 1300 lbs. \$3 to \$6.50; heifers, good and choice 550 to 850 lbs. \$5.50 to \$7.50; common and medium \$2.75 to \$5.50; cows, good and choice \$3 to \$4.50; common and medium \$2.50 to \$3; low cutter and cutter \$1.50 to \$2.50; bulls (yearlings excluded) good and choice \$2 to \$3.45; cutter to medium \$2 to 3.10; vealers (milk fed), good and choice \$4.50 to \$5.50; medium \$3.50 to 4.50; cull and common \$2 to \$3.50; stocker and feeder cattle: steers, good and choice 500 to 1050 lbs. \$4.25 to \$6; common and medium \$2.75 to \$4.25.

Sheep, 18,000; slow, steady to shade lower than yesterday's best prices; early bulk desirable native lambs \$5 to \$5.50; few \$5.65; best held higher; bidding \$5 to \$5.25 on good westerns white-faced feeders \$4.25 to \$4.75; lambs, 90 lbs. down, good and choice \$4.75 to \$5.75; medium \$4 to \$4.75; all weights, common \$3.50 to \$4; all weights, cull and common \$3 to \$4.75; feeding lambs, 50 to 75 lbs., good and choice \$4.50 to \$5.25.

CINC



MAROONS WIN—Indiana stops Vic Sahlin, star Chicago back, but Maroons gallop to win over Hoosier team.

SPORTS



RENTNER RAMBLES—Pug Rentner, Northwestern ace, starts on end run in 7-7 battle with Purdue.

BLUE LIONS

FACE POWER TEAM

When They Go on Field at Greenfield Thursday Against McClain

SPEED MUST MATCH IT

Reports Say Injuries Hit Yellow Jackets

NOW comes the report that the Yellow Jackets have some of their most capable backfield talent on the shelf due to injuries. If this is the case and some of Greenfield's regulars are unable to play Thursday afternoon watch out McClain.

However, Chillicothe announced that they greatly feared that some of the Vikings would be unable to play against the Blue Lions but they played. So fans expecting the Yellow Jackets to be handicapped by the absence of regulars in the lineup may be in for a disappointment. Be that as it may Greenfield will be a dangerous opponent every minute of the fray Thursday afternoon.

The Yellow Jackets' backfield generally is considered slow in comparison with that of the Blue and White clad warriors but they have driving power. Washington Hi has been looking at speed merchants all season but this will be a game featured by power drives by their opponents. Greenfield has the distinct advantage of extra weight on the squad. This may work against the Lions and it may not. More beef means a slower team but what McClain lacks in speed is made up in driving ability.

The Yellow Jackets were seen scattered through the homecoming crowd at the Alumni Field last Friday afternoon and reports say that "Greenfield will break up the delayed line plunge and the Spinner that worked to perfection against the Hillsboro eleven." Greenfield plays every minute of every quarter with no let-up and are rated as a hard hitting and driving crew.

The battling Blue Lions will have a much faster and shifter backfield. Greenfield made substantial gains through Hillsboro's forward wall in their recent game but Washington Hi has an entirely different line. There is better coordination and more power on the Lions' line than that of the Cowboys and but very few headaches are expected to materialize because of Washington's line.

McClain may have a slight edge over Washington on punts but this margin is very slight. Greenfield's pass offense isn't exceptional and Washington has a pass defense that has clicked smoothly in recent frays. The Lion's aerial attack may be the undoing of the Yellow Jackets. The Greenfield air defense was far from good in the Hillsboro game and Washington's ozone attack is rapidly developing into a real threat from any position on the gridiron field. With even breaks (and breaks often decide the victory in a football game) Washington Hi should emerge with the long end of the score Thursday afternoon at McClain Hi. Greenfield.

Fight Results

Clinton, Ia.—Sammy Mandell, former lightweight champion, outpointed Billy Hoon, Rock Island, Ill. (10).
Covington, Ky.—Cecil Payne, Louisville, Ky., knocked out Babe Peleco, Indianapolis, (3).
St. Louis—Tom Heeney, New Zealand, and John Schwake, St. Louis, drew. (10); Johnny Miles, St. Louis, knocked out Pat Kennedy, Indianapolis. (5).
Fresno, Calif.—Young Corbett, Fresno, outpointed Cerefino Garcia, Manila. (10).

Here's Record!

FIVE PASSES INTERCEPTED FOR FIVE TOUCHDOWNS IN FIVE GAMES BY HALFBACK

Biwabik, Minn., Oct. 26—(AP)—Football statisticians will have to make a place in the records for this one.

Halfback Saari of the local high school football team, has intercepted at least one forward pass in the last five games his team has played, each time scoring a touchdown. His runs for counters in such cases have averaged 75 yards.

Recreation Loop Bowling Results

The Williams Contractors opened up against the Brandenburg Chevrolets and won the first two games. Mrs. Boswell carried off high game honors with 205. This was the only score above the 200 mark that was chalked up Tuesday evening in the Industrial loop.

The Sunlight Creameries carried off high game honors for the team with 791 against the Wilson Tinnners quintet. The Tinnners lost two of the three games. Beck had high score for the match with 504 but four other bowlers were only trailing by a few pins. The Dayton Power and Light won two of the three games from the Fayette Co-Ops quintet.

| | | | | |
|----------------|-----|-----|-----|-----|
| Williams Cont. | 1 | 2 | 3 | T3 |
| P. Snyder | 133 | 148 | 162 | 443 |
| L. Williams | 178 | 177 | 138 | 493 |
| D. Sollars | 139 | 140 | 113 | 392 |
| I. Boswell | 134 | 153 | 205 | 492 |
| V. Williams | 173 | 146 | 156 | 475 |

Totals 757 764 714 2295

| | | | | |
|----------------|-----|-----|-----|-----|
| Brandenburg C. | 1 | 2 | 3 | T |
| Fisher | 124 | 90 | 110 | 324 |
| G. Ferneau | 149 | 142 | 181 | 472 |
| Moore | 129 | 124 | 191 | 444 |
| Maddux | 137 | 116 | 152 | 405 |
| O. Hays | 109 | 103 | 120 | 332 |

Totals 639 575 754 1968

| | | | | |
|------------|-----|-----|-----|-----|
| D. P. & L. | 1 | 2 | 3 | T |
| E. Snyder | 149 | 148 | 134 | 431 |
| F. Jones | 134 | 121 | 147 | 402 |
| Harper | 107 | | | 107 |
| Miller | 145 | 151 | 151 | 447 |
| Beck | 157 | 167 | 170 | 594 |
| Perrill | | 112 | 156 | 268 |

Totals 692 699 758 2149

| | | | | |
|----------------|-----|-----|-----|-----|
| Fayette Co-Ops | 1 | 2 | 3 | T |
| L. Mann | 142 | 177 | 172 | 491 |
| F. Mann | 137 | 131 | 130 | 398 |
| R. Croker | 123 | 106 | 126 | 355 |
| H. Osborne | 132 | 122 | 98 | 352 |
| McIntoch | 163 | 114 | 126 | 403 |

Totals 697 650 652 1999

| | | | | |
|-----------------|-----|-----|-----|-----|
| Sunlight Cream. | 1 | 2 | 3 | T |
| Tillet | 158 | 161 | 169 | 488 |
| Graves | 162 | 158 | 164 | 484 |
| Walker | 130 | 138 | 104 | 372 |
| Groover | 149 | 155 | 189 | 493 |
| Anderson | 138 | 194 | 165 | 497 |

Totals 737 806 791 2334

| | | | | |
|-----------------|-----|-----|-----|-----|
| Wilson Tinnners | 1 | 2 | 3 | T |
| Rambos | 168 | 154 | 160 | 482 |
| J. Wilson | 143 | 119 | 125 | 387 |
| Dempsey | 157 | 115 | 149 | 421 |
| Brown | 135 | 164 | 137 | 441 |
| Wentz | 136 | 168 | 179 | 483 |

Totals 739 725 750 2214

Y. M. C. A. League Bowling Results

The opening league games were bowled at the Y. M. C. A. alleys Tuesday evening. The opener was between the Church of Christ quintet and the Methodist team with the latter winning two of the three games.

Although no very high scores were rolled these teams have accomplished something that is unusual in that the second game was tied with 493 each. But four players were used on each team and at that the team scores for the evening were 1935 and 1837.

| | | | | | |
|-----------|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|
| Methodist | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | T |
| Cole | 115 | 87 | 76 | 109 | 387 |
| Girton | 122 | 102 | 82 | 108 | 414 |
| Radebaugh | 123 | 159 | 109 | 164 | 555 |
| Caldwell | 143 | 145 | 185 | 106 | 579 |

Totals 503 493 452 487 1935

| | | | | | |
|------------------|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|
| Church of Christ | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | T |
| H. Goddard | 89 | 110 | 164 | 81 | 444 |
| Flee | 106 | 155 | 112 | 121 | 494 |
| R. Goddard | 102 | 101 | 124 | 114 | 441 |
| Robison | 110 | 127 | 81 | 140 | 458 |

Totals 407 493 481 456 1837

O. S. U. COACHES GET TOUGH WITH "NEW DEAL" FOR TEAM AND RESULT IS NOTICEABLE

Columbus, O., Oct. 26—(AP)—Analogous with political campaign slogans, there's a "new deal" at Ohio State University.

A change has come over the football players and also the coaching staff, all of which, in the minds of critics seem to spell bigger and better things for the Scarlet and Gray, gridiron eleven as it girds itself for the last half of the season's schedule.

Heretofore, practice sessions have been taken more or less lightly. It was all in fun. To miss a signal or fumble wasn't anything to worry about. Coaches might raise their eyebrows but little was said. They were all pals and mistakes were smoothed over with soft words.

The "new deal" started just prior to the Pittsburgh game. A player made a mistake. There were no kind words this time. Instead he was literally jumped upon by the entire coaching staff and received an unforgettable tongue lashing. This time the players raised their eyebrows.

A few minutes later one of the "stars" made a miscue. There was no pat on the back for him. He received the same sort of talking to and the squad began to believe the

coaching staff meant business.

The same procedure is in progress this week as the Scarlet squad prepares for the invasion of Wisconsin Saturday. All play-boy tendencies that formally entered practice sessions have been eliminated. The sharp bark of a correction or criticism has replaced the friendly conference.

The players, too, seem to have caught the spirit. Practice makes perfect and perfection wins games, is their attitude as they go about the daily grind from four until 6 P. M.

There is still a friendly atmosphere prevailing over the practice field. There is still a feeling of good will but from now on it's going to be a lot more fun for the players to perfect a play than it was to fumble it and then snicker.

The University of Minnesota's golf course took in \$30,000 in fees last year, when 34,000 rounds of golf were played. Students play for approximately 45 cents.

The week-end of October 21-22 this season will be the "official" reunion at the University of Iowa for members of its 1907 football squad. Each season a different "old-timer" squad is thus honored.

Jockey Injured In Latonia Spill

17-YEAR-OLD ACE FEARED NEAR DEATH—OTHER BOY IN TANGLE SUSPENDED

Covington, Ky., Oct. 26—(AP)—Gilbert Elston, sensational 17-year-old jockey, lay unconscious from a skull fracture in a hospital here today after a fall from his mount at the Latonia race track yesterday.

Elston had not regained consciousness since his fall, and his condition was pronounced serious. After winning two races on the day's card, Elston's mount, Black Dust, fell while in close quarters on the last turn. Jockey Monte Parke, who rode Lady Couven on to win, was blamed for the accident and suspended by the stewards for the remainder of the meeting.

Already looked upon as the year's best on American tracks, the Helena, Mont., youth won additional fame last week when he rode four horses to victory in one day.

Elston was injured at Washington Park in May and several stitches were necessary then for cuts in his head.

Florida has a stand-out guard prospect weighing only 156 pounds—George McCampbell.

100 VICTORIES

THAT WILL BE 17-YR. RECORD FOR WOOSTER COACH IF TEAM WINS 3 OUT OF 4 GAMES

Wooster, O., Oct. 26—(AP)—The Wooster College football team must win three of four games if the 17 year string of intercollegiate football victories for Coach L. C. Bates is to reach the century mark.

To date Boles has a record of 97 victories, 30 defeats and 12 ties. To reach the 100 point the Scots must win three of the four games with Oberlin, Muskingum, Mount Union and Denison, played in that order on the next four consecutive Saturdays.

To accomplish this, Wooster must show a more sustained offense than has been the case so far this season. In four games Wooster has scored only three touchdowns, all by Hal Pryor.

OLIPHANT IS OUT

Columbus, O., Oct. 26—(AP)—Ohio State University will be without the services of Marshall Oliphant in Saturday's gridiron clash with Wisconsin.

Oliphant, who has been alternating with Carl Cramer at Quarterback, sprained his ankle during yesterday's workout. He will be on the casualty list for at least ten days.

Reds Dickering For Maranville As Pilot, Is Tip

Boston, Oct. 6—(AP)—It seems that baseball is about to kick Boston's beloved Rabbit Maranville upstairs again.

Reports have it that the Cincinnati Reds want the Braves' colorful second baseman as their manager next season. President Emil Fuchs has been approached on that proposition.

"Yes," said Fuchs, "the Reds have inquired about their chances of getting the Rabbit to manage their club next season."

"President Weil talked only recently with Manager Bill McKech-nie on that subject. We'd like to keep the Rabbit with us, because he is a valuable influence and still a great defensive player. But those managerial chances are the dreams of all veteran players and the Braves would not stand in his way if he has a chance to better himself."

Maranville, who will be 40 years old next month, has played 21 years of major league baseball.

If the Rabbit lands, it will be the position seeking the man, for the midget has not been a member of the horde of baseball notables who have been clamoring for the difficult baseball job Dan Howley relinquished at the close of the past

SPORT SLANTS

By ALAN GOULD

Disclaiming any commission to speak for Chicago University alumni, yet it seems safe to suggest the somewhat peremptory retirement of A. A. Stagg, the grand old man of Chicago football, will not meet with unanimous favor from the Midway old grads.

The "Old Man" has some very warm friends in the ranks of the men he has coached in his two score years at Chicago.

Hugo Bezdek, one of his former stars and a competent coach in his own right, spoke with feeling during the mid-winter meeting of the coaches' association when he said to Stagg:

"I want you to coach Chicago football as long as you live, and I am by no means alone in that wish. There are many others who feel very strongly that you should remain at Chicago just as long as you wish."

COAST WANTS HIM

An agitation has been started in the far west to have Stagg made Pacific Coast conference commissioner of football. The coast, it seems, could use a commissioner with the marvelous background and straight thinking of the "Old Man" and many football fans will hope to see something come of the movement.

Stagg probably can not win an argument with the university powers—that he, although he has won many a one from the alumni who thought his teams were not winning as many football games as they should.

Some of them could not understand his position that football consists not so much in winning as how one plays the game.

THEY NEVER SAY DIE

It long has been suspected in baseball that once a man is a star player he never things he has lost his ability, and west summer eastern fans may see proof of this conviction. Jess Ornorf is to assemble a team of "old timers" who were stars many years ago and lead an invasion of major league fields.

Some of the players already lined up are Mike Donlin, the Giant outfielder of 25 years ago; Wahoo Sam Crawford, whose hits for Detroit battered many a fence; Jim Thorpe, the famous Indian football and baseball star; Arthur (Tilly) Shafer, third baseman for the Giants; Chief Myers, old Giant catcher; Jack Fournier, Brooklyn and St. Louis first baseman, and several others.

"We will play in Cleveland, Detroit and other major league cities when the home club is away," said Orndorf, "and I already have a night game booked in Indianapolis of the American Association."

"Prior to each game we will spend two hours teaching the youngsters who care to learn baseball."

Wrestling Results

By The Associated Press
Portland, Me.—Gus Sonnenberg, Providence, threw Bob Kilikis, New York, 36:37.

New York—Sid Westrich, 220, New York, threw George Hagen, 212, New York, 47:09.

Three Rivers, Que.—Nick Lutze, 202, Venice, Calif., won from Fred Meyer, 202, Chicago, (two falls split, Meyer disqualified).

Cleveland—Robin Reed threw Sammy Vangler, 30:25.

New Haven, Conn.—Ed (Strangler) Lewis, 235, Los Angeles, threw Pat McLary, 252, Ireland, 44:53.

Jersey City, N. J.—Jim London, 202, Greece, threw Dick Daviscourt, 225, California, 24:49.

San Francisco—Mustapha Pasha, 174, Turkey, disqualified by referee after Turk used a stranglehold and match awarded to Joe Parelli, 172, Italy; Abe Kaufman, 169, New York, defeated Basanta Singh, 158, India, 7:00, 3:00, Glen Wade 214, Long Beach and Tokyo Marconi, 195, Italy, drew, 30:00; Joe Banaski 180, Poland and Ted Cox, 190, Greece, drew, 30:00; John Webber 210, Germany, defeated Pat Flannigan, 205, New York, 15:00.

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